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ROOSEVELT — CHAMPIONS NEUTRALITY

Congress Requested To Take Immediate Action

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES JEALOUSLY GUARDED

Washington, Jan. 6.

An addition to the present United States Neutrality Act, as a result of the Spanish civil war, was announced by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress to-day. He also asked Congress to consider immediately measures for the extension of the life of certain authorisations and powers which, under existing statutes, expire within a few weeks.

The President asked Congress to consider a Deficiency Appropriation Bill, presumably for new work relief funds, estimates for which the chief executive said he would submit this week.

He would defer other legislative recommendations, said Mr. Roosevelt, until his inauguration speech on January 20.

Reviewing the record of his first administration as President, he declared it was their task to prove that democracy could be made to function to-day. The recovery they sought was not to be merely temporary, but a recovery protected from the causes of the previous disaster, and which would carry them in the direction of greater satisfaction in life for the average man.

President Roosevelt outlined the following problems for the new Congress:

1. Slum clearance and rural housing.
2. Comprehensive overhauling of the administrative machinery.
3. Financial assistance to tenant farmers.
4. Intelligent development of the social security system and a long range policy to prevent unemployment and provide adequate relief to the needy and unemployed.

Recovery Act Sound

The broad objectives of the National Recovery Act were sound, said the President. The difficulties had arisen from the fact that it had tried to do too much.

"The statute of the N.R.A. is out-laid, but the problems are still with us," he exclaimed.

President Roosevelt has apparently rejected the idea of a constitutional amendment, which was urged by many of his followers. For he said to-day that the vital need was not the alteration of their fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view in this respect. Means must be found to adapt their legal forms and judicial interpretation to the actual, present national needs of the largest, progressive democracy in the world, he declared.

Must Make Progress

"The progress of our democracy must not be imperilled by the denial of our essential powers of free Government," he exclaimed.

Referring to his visit to South America and the peace conference at Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt said the result of it had been the improvement of peace machinery; new systems to maintain peace and eliminate the causes of war had been confirmed. And wider protection of the interests of American republics in the event of war outside the Western Hemisphere, had been provided.

Respect for and observance of international treaties and laws had been tightened, he added.

His visit had showed that the masses of people in the Americas were convinced that the democratic form of Government could be made to succeed and that they did not wish to substitute therefore any other form of Government.

This declaration was greeted by loud applause.—*Reuter.*

Constitution Stands

Washington, Jan. 6.
There is no need of a constitutional amendment to legalise the N.R.A., declared President Roosevelt in his Congressional message to-day, but circumstances compelled him to ask for legislation to extend the life of certain expiring authorisations and (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITAIN AWAITS ANSWER

TO PROPOSALS TO ISOLATE SPAIN AND PREVENT GREATER WAR

Berlin, Jan. 6.

Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office to-day. It is understood he inquired when the German reply to the Anglo-French proposals for preventing intervention in the Spanish civil war would be forthcoming.

It is believed Germany will deliver her answer to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

ITALY REPLIES TO-DAY

Rome, Jan. 6.
Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, received Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, to-day. The British diplomat is believed to have inquired regarding the Italian reply to the Anglo-French non-intervention proposals.

It is understood that an Italian note with respect to this problem will be handed to the British Ambassador to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

SPANISH NOTE

Geneva, Jan. 6.
The Spanish note, published this evening, does not ask for League intervention. It is merely informative, describing the recent actions of the German Navy in Spanish waters for circulation among all members of the League.—*Reuter.*

DANGEROUS COURSE

Geneva, Jan. 6.
The Spanish note to the League of Nations expresses the fear that Germany is endangering "the whole course of European peace" through repeated acts of intervention in the civil war.

Simultaneously, the note rejects the German ultimatum and insists the Spanish authorities were "merely exercising their right of examination within Spain's territorial waters" when they arrested the German steamer Palos.

The note, which is signed by Senor Delgado, contends the Palos was arrested by a Spanish vessel in Spanish territorial waters and claims that portion of the cargo seized consisted of war materials.—*United Press.*

PRINCESS JULIANA WEDS TO-DAY



Holland is in fête to-day for the wedding of Princess Juliana to Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld. Above is seen the golden coach in which the bride and bridegroom will drive to church for the marriage ceremony.

EXPORTS CREDIT ENVOY

MR. KIRKPATRICK IN COLONY BRITISH TRADE FACILITIES

Mr. William Kirkpatrick, representative in China of the British Exports Credit Board, arrived in Hongkong by the Kowloon from London to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mr. G. Thorley, private secretary and economist of the Department.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has come to China to assist the Exports Credit Department in assessing risks and to help British manufacturers capture a bigger share of China trade. The representative is solely concerned with financial and economic proposals and is not here seeking orders.

The task which confronts Mr. Kirkpatrick is to examine and consider on the spot the proposals submitted for guarantees in connection with the export of United Kingdom goods. The number of proposals of this kind received by the Department prompted the appointment of Mr. Kirkpatrick, since before his coming to China the Department was handicapped in assessing credit risks by the rapidly with which conditions in China were changing and the time and expense involved in lengthy communications.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is quite familiar with South China. He started his business career in an Eastern exchange bank and is well acquainted with Hongkong, having visited this port in 1924 and 1927. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, when a girl was a close friend of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was met on arrival here this morning by Captain W. J. R. Craig, A. D. C. to H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and the Hon. Stanley H. Dodwell. The visitor will be a guest at Government House to-night and will proceed to Shanghai to-morrow.

"My first task will be to get in touch with the British Consul wherever he is, at Nanking or Peking," said Mr. Kirkpatrick to-day. "Other than that there is nothing much new that I can say, but I certainly will have much more to say when I am preparing to leave China."

MEXICO TO PAY DEBT

New York, Jan. 6.
Reliable sources state, an agreement for the settlement of Mexico's foreign debt will be signed shortly, though the terms of the agreement are understood to provide for a reduction at current exchange rates to about one-quarter of the original.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

STOP PRESS

Melbourne, Jan. 7.
Leyland and Robins are still battling, the former being 83 and the latter 44. The score now is 207 for 0.—*Reuter.*

FRANCO-TURKISH TENSION

REVIVED FEARS OF COLLISION

Istanbul, Jan. 6.

M. Kemal Ataturk, President of Turkey, departed suddenly at dawn to-day for Konyah, southern Anatolia, where the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister and Chief of the General Staff are joining him immediately.

Fears are expressed that the sudden movement is connected with the recent Franco-Turkish differences, regarding Antioch and Alexandretta.

The temporary compromise reached by the League of Nations Council in December provided for the despatch of League observers and the withdrawal of the recently despatched French reinforcements from the area, while simultaneous France agreed to the postponement of the Franco-Syrian convention until after the January meeting of the League Council.—*Reuter.*

Mysterious Air Visitor Extradited

ALLEGED SHOT HER PILOT IN FRANCE CRASHED IN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 6.

The Bow Street magistrate has made an order for the extradition of Madame Schneider, beautiful young French woman who crashed a plane into an English farmyard on December 22, who will accordingly stand her trial in France. The charge against her is that she attempted to murder a young aviator named Lallemand.

In a personal statement to-day, Madame Schneider declared that she had no intention of fleeing from French jurisdiction.

It will be recalled that Lallemand was found by airport officials staggering about the flying field where he had landed his plane a few minutes before. He told a remarkable story.

A lady passenger shot him in the back, the bullet penetrating his neck, when he was flying high above the city. By a tremendous effort of will he was able to land his machine. The woman, thereupon, threatened him with a revolver, drove him out of the plane, took the controls herself and flew away.

Later in the day a Frenchwoman crashed a plane in England, but was unhurt. Questioned, she said she had no idea she was flying over England. She did not say where she thought she was or where she intended to be. The British authorities arrested her on the French Surete's request, through the Foreign Office.—*Reuter Special.*

EVADES JAWS OF EMBARGO

SHIP ESCAPES WITH ARMS FOR SPAIN RACE AGAINST LEGISLATION

New York, Jan. 6.

The Spanish steamer Marcantabrico, loaded with arms for the Loyalist Government of Spain, sailed at 1.45 p.m. (local time) to-day, thus winning the race to get away from American waters before the arms export ban is passed through Congress.

The ship left dock so hastily that none of the eight crated aeroplanes on deck were even lashed down. One case of spare aeroplane parts was left on the dockside, but the remainder of the armament cargo is on board.

Later, A Coast Guard aeroplane and cutter halted the Marcantabrico, with its cargo of arms for Spain, off Sandy Hook. They ordered her to return to Brooklyn.

A little later, however, the Spanish ship was allowed to proceed. The halting by the Coast Guardsmen was due to a legal matter and was not connected with developments at Washington.—*Reuter.*

EMBARGO PASSES SENATE

Washington, Jan. 6.

The Senate passed the arms embargo resolution this afternoon by an overwhelming majority after a brief debate. It now goes to the House of Representatives.—*Reuter.*

HOUSE APPROVES

Washington, Jan. 6.

The House of Representatives has passed the resolution for an embargo on arms to Spain.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY GUARDS FRONTIER

CLEAR SKIES ON POLISH BORDER

Berlin, Jan. 6.

An order has been gazetted declaring a region of about 2,000 square miles, bordering Poland on the east and running along the frontier for about fifty miles between the Rivers Warthe and Oder, to be forbidden for all kinds of aircraft except German military aeroplanes.

The publication of the order strikingly follows the announcement of Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, in the Polish Parliament yesterday regarding the renewal of the Franco-Polish Pact. The announcement caused considerable excitement in Germany, especially Colonel Beck's assurance that, in view of the negotiations for a new Locarno Pact, he will see that "our alliance will retain its full value."—*Reuter Special.*

REBEL PLANS THWARTED

Weather Checks Fight To Isolate Madrid GOVERNMENT MILITIAMEN CLAIM NEW ADVANCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 6.

"General January" has come to the aid of the hard-pressed Spanish loyalists, who are trying to prevent the insurgents from cutting the Madrid-Escorial communications. The insurgents admit it is doubtful whether they can continue to attack along this line until the weather improves.

Meanwhile, on the north-east front the Government forces claim to be continuing their advance, their aim being to forestall any attack on the capital from that direction.

Loyalist militia has captured the village of Renales, it is stated, 70 miles from Madrid, where a considerable quantity of war material was found.

Government troops also claim to have taken the Mount Naranco positions, on the Asturian front, which dominate the long-besieged city of Oviedo.—*Reuter Special.*

Malaga Bombed: Reprisals Taken

London, Jan. 6.

About 150 persons were killed and 300 wounded in an insurgent air raid on Malaga on January 2, according to information received in London.

It is also learned that 150 helpless insurgent prisoners were shot to death as a reprisal.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Nationalist Communique

A Spanish Nationalist communique, broadcast from Tenerife last night and picked up in Hongkong early to-day, states:

Vitoria, Jan. 6.—The enemy was completely repulsed in an attack near Villa Real.

Madrid, Jan. 6.—There have been small but very important advances. The Government forces suffered approximately 647 killed in the day's fighting and a large quantity of war equipment.

A total of 250 militiamen have deserted to the Nationalist lines. Other fronts are quiet.

Pope Pius' Condition Unchanged

Vatican City, Jan. 6.

The Pope's condition is practically unchanged this evening.

The Vatican is dominated by the uncertainty which his precarious condition creates. The Cardinals in charge of Convocation have been requested to remain in or near Rome in case a crisis should arise.—*Reuter.*

CROWDS WATCH PALACE

AS WEDDING PLANS GO FORWARD DESPITE WILD WEATHER

The Hague, Jan. 6.

Defying the elements, great crowds massed all day long in the neighbourhood of the palace, watching the unending stream of arrivals and departures as plans for the wedding of Princess Juliana, who will some day rule Holland, and Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld, were given their last touches.

Cafes, cinemas and places of refreshment will be open all night to-night and to-morrow night as well, and will shelter thousands unable to find other accommodation. Lights will be dimmed at mid-night to allow the patrons to snatch a little sleep.

Later.

To-night the weather had considerably improved, after a dreaching rain had ruined the day and many of the decorations.

The German Prince Wied and Princess Sophie of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenbach, who at the last moment found themselves unable to come to The Hague, will be replaced as groomsmen and bridesmaids by Professor Huijzinga of Leyden University and the Baroness van Hooecker-van Kall, one of Princess Juliana's ladies-in-waiting.

Dutch commercial circles are pleased mightily by the request of Prince Bernhard to the managing-director of the Dutch Trading Corporation to keep open for him a post-homonym in the business, as after his studies of the economic position of Holland and her colonies.—*Reuter.*

Soviet Will Spend More On Armies

Moscow, Jan. 6.

The estimated Soviet Budget for 1937 provides for the expenditure of 92,000,000,000 roubles, an increase of 18 per cent. compared with last year.

The increase will be devoted to army expenditure and capital construction.

Last year the military expenditure amounted to 20 per cent. of the entire budget.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Voluntary System Defended

NO CONSCRIPTION FOR BRITAIN

London, Jan. 6.

The Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, in a speech at Glasgow, prophesied that Britain would never introduce conscription in peace-time and ridiculed the fantastic notions entertained in some quarters abroad regarding the alleged failure to solve the recruiting problem.

"I think," he said, "our foreign friends do not always understand our national characteristics. We hold very tenaciously to our traditions. We have our own ideas about the way we shall govern ourselves and defend ourselves. I think we shall be able to show other nations we—perhaps alone among the nations of Europe—can make the voluntary system work and that it will suffice for our needs."—*British Wireless.*

Page For Women

YOU can develop or reduce almost any part of your body with exercises, but the most difficult of all is bust development and reduction.

Correct breathing exercises will help to develop the chest, but the real difficulty arises when you try to reduce the bust or improve one that has lost its firmness and become flat as a result of having babies. In this case the old saying about "Prevention being better than cure" is very true.

Unless you wear proper support while you are having the baby and during the period afterwards until you regain your figure, you will lose it for good. The only thing you can do, then, is to wear a bust bodice that gives you uplift support and do exercises which will tend to improve the condition, but these cannot actually give you back your figure.

It is the greatest pity that the medical profession will not give their mind sufficiently to helping mothers retain their figures.

IN trying to develop the bust great care must be taken not to massage or rub the actual breasts. The reason for this is that careless or rough handling may bruise the breast and even set up an abscess.

It is, however, perfectly safe to massage the neck and upper part of the chest just below the clavicle, or collar-bone, with a good nourishing cream or tissue oil.

A rubber nail-brush is good for the purpose of rubbing in the oil as it stimulates the circulation quickly and easily without much effort. Rub the brush in circular and upward strokes.

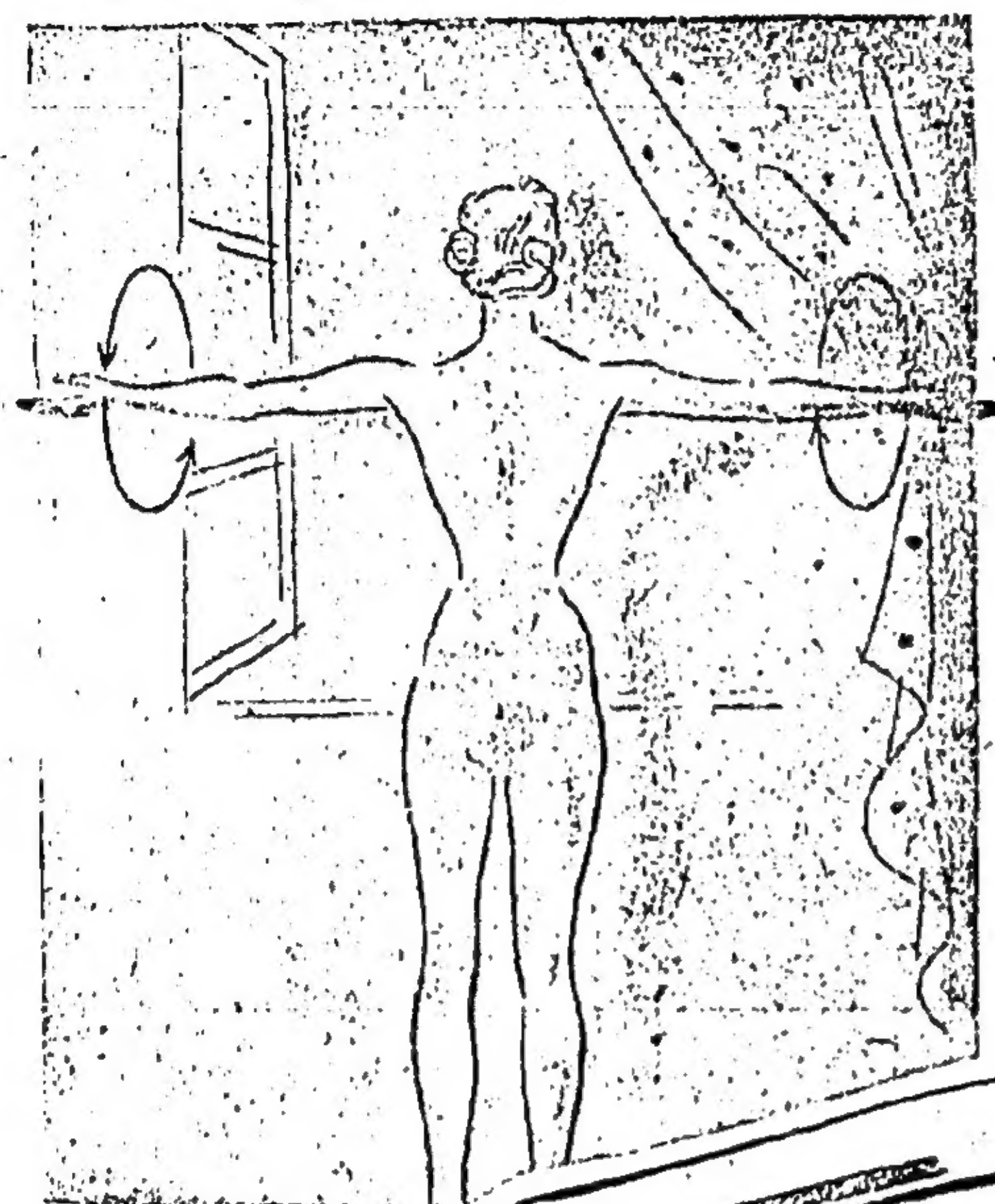
A good time to rub in the oil or cream is just after your bath. Dry thoroughly afterwards to remove any traces of oil, and then douch the bust with a rubber sponge and cold water.

The rubber sponge will help to tone up the muscles without hurting the breasts.

CORRECT breathing exercises will go a long way towards developing the bust. They are done as follows:

They can be done either lying in bed or lying on the floor. In either case there should be enough cushions to support the body at an angle of 45 degrees.

Lie straight, with your shoulders



well back, hands placed on the sides of your nose and you will feel your lower ribs expanding strongly. Keep your upper chest as still as possible. When you have expanded your lower ribs as fully as you can, breathe out through the mouth. Do this 18 times.

Next, breathe in three distinct movements, expanding the lower ribs with each breath. Let the breath out by contracting the abdominal wall inwards. Do this 18 times. Another exercise that is good

These Exercises will Improve your Figure

Says JANE GORDON

raise the upper part of the thorax, 20 times.

These two exercises should be preceded and followed by douching the bust with cold water and a stiff rubber sponge to tone up the muscles.

WHEN the bust has lost its firmness and is inclined to be flat, the exercises above and douching with a rubber sponge will help to make the bust firmer.

It is particularly important to wear a brassiere that gives the correct uplift support.

A reducing soap can be used for the breasts only, and a reducing vinegar can be made by adding one part toilet vinegar to two parts rose water, mixing well together and bottling. A pad of cotton wool can be soaked in this and dabbed on the breasts night and morning.

Five recipes for RICH CANADIAN PIES

Lemon Chiffon Pie

4 eggs, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated sugar, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon.

BEAT egg yolks slightly, add sugar, juice and rind of lemon. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Beat whites of 2 eggs very stiff and fold into cooked mixture, pour into baked 9-inch pastry shell. Top with balance of egg whites, beaten stiff, add $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of fruit sugar to egg whites, pile lightly on pie, brown in slow oven about 12 minutes. (Regulo mark 2.)

Try one of these Delicious Dishes when you want Something Specially Good for Lunch or Dinner

Pumpkin Pie

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful ginger.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful cinnamon.
2 eggs.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful nutmeg.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups brown sugar.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups canned pumpkin.
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk.

MIX spices, sugar, salt and pumpkin, add beaten eggs and milk, pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven 400 deg. F., 20 minutes, reduce heat (to about 325 deg. F.) (or Regulo mark 5) throughout and continue baking for 40 minutes. Cool and serve topped with sweetened whipped cream.

Apple Pie with Cheese Pastry

4-6 apples (thinly sliced).
1 tablespoonful butter.
1lb. pastry (to which $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Cheddar cheese is added along with the shortening).
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar.
1 teaspoonful cinnamon or nutmeg.

LINE a nine-inch pie plate with pastry rolled $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick. Moisten edges with water, fill pie shell with apples, sprinkle with sugar and spice, dot with butter. Adjust top crust, which has incisions in centre to permit escape of steam. Brush with milk or beaten egg white. Bake in hot oven (475 deg. F.) 15 minutes, reduce to moderate oven for 35 minutes (or Regulo mark 6 throughout).

Coconut Cream Pie

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup cake flour.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt.
2 eggs yolks well beaten.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
4 tablespoonsful sugar.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful vanilla.

MIX flour, sugar, and salt, add milk. Cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Four small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 10 minutes longer, add coconut and vanilla. Turn into baked crust, beat egg whites until very stiff, add fruit sugar. Cover pie and bake until lightly brown in slow oven about 12 to 15 minutes. Regulo mark 2.)

Butterscotch Pie

1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup scalded milk.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt.
2 eggs yolks.
2 egg whites.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup boiling water.
3 tablespoonsful cornstarch.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk (cold).
2 tablespoonsful butter.
4 tablespoonsful fruit sugar.

CARAMELIZE one cup of sugar, add $\frac{3}{4}$ -cup boiling water. When smooth add slowly to the hot milk. Mix cornstarch, cold milk, and salt and add to beaten egg yolks. Add hot milk very slowly, beating vigorously. Return to stove, cook until thick, add butter. Cool and add vanilla. Turn into baked crust, beat egg whites until very stiff, add fruit sugar. Cover pie and bake until lightly brown in slow oven about 12 to 15 minutes. Regulo mark 2.)

LUNCH MENU

Smoked Salmon Rolls.
Savoury Stuffed Vegetable Marrow.
Fresh Jellied Peaches.

PUT slices of smoked salmon on thin slices of crustless brown bread and butter. Sprinkle with cayenne and lemon juice, and make into rolls. Serve on lettuce leaves. Peel a young vegetable marrow, cut in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Fill the centre cavity with minced beef mixed with a little breadcrumb, seasoned with a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, a sprig of chopped parsley, salt, pepper, and moistened with good gravy. Replace the top half of the marrow and tie together with string. Put into a baking tin with plenty of dripping and bake slowly for about an hour or until the marrow is tender, basting several times. Serve whole with thick brown gravy. For the sweet, peel whole fresh peaches, make a slit one side, remove the stones, and put a teaspoonful of raspberry jam in their place. Put into individual glasses, and set in some raspberry jelly, chilling if possible.

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November 16, 1936.



Rheumatism and Malignancy

By Family Doctor

A READER has asked me to "say something cheerful about rheumatism."

But a physician who is too cheerful and optimistic about his patient's aches and pains is apt to be unpopular. A decently sober demeanour is indicated when one is confronted with the inflamed visage of a gaily subject or grasps the gnarled hand of chronic rheumatism.

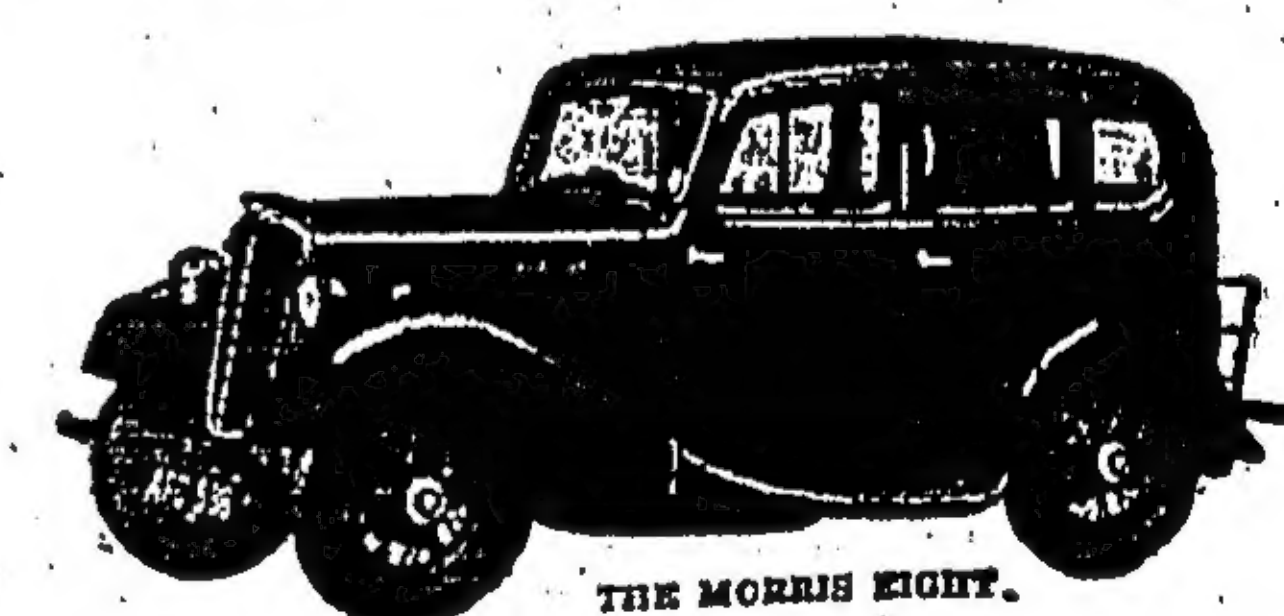
My reader asks whether a tendency to rheumatism is not a safeguard against malignant growths.

Now many beliefs of this kind have solid facts behind them; others are founded on coincidence or imagination.

One heard some years ago that the Jewish race was practically free from tuberculosis. But the children born from a generation who had sojourned in the overcrowded, unhealthy conditions of London's East End succumbed to this malady as easily as did their Christian neighbours.

Rheumatism, alas, is no proof against cancerous growths. One has seen the same patient badly afflicted with both in spite of every care.

On the other hand, there is no reason why a healthy stock should not be free from new growths either benign or malignant. They may, however, induce rheumatism as a by-product from their high living conditions, or from malnutrition.



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"YOU CAN LIVE TO BE 120"—Dr. Voronoff

Gland Expert Reveals the Secrets of His New "Miracle"

APES KEPT IN VAST CAGE

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Cannes, Dec. 25.

Fifteen years after his first experiments in rejuvenation with monkey glands, Professor Serge Voronoff to-day revealed to me secrets of his work which he has hitherto kept from the world.

Unemotionally the famous gland expert declared that as a result of his discoveries he now believes that it is possible for every normal man and woman to live to be 120.

"I am able to give people at least fifteen years of new life," he declared, "the real span of human life is 120 years and eventually all of us should live to be so old."

Behind the high walls of his romantic castle in Southern France, near the Italian frontier, Serge Voronoff has confounded the sceptics who, fifteen years ago, laughed at his "monkey-glands" as fantastic.

Near the castle—in which Voronoff lives with the beautiful 20-year-old Viennese girl he married two years ago—he keeps a stock of apes in a vast cage.

Gland from these animals have been used to bring new youth to his patients—doctors, scientists, artists, business men, Society women—who have flocked from every country in search of youth.

SECRET OF YOUTH

"From all over the world people come to me," he said, "because now I have proved that glands regulate all functions. In them is the secret of youth."

"It is better to inherit good glands from your parents than a million of money. But just as a car wears out and requires new parts, so the body wears out and requires new glands."

"I will show you where I get them." He took me to huge cages in a distant part of the garden. Dozens of apes—male and female, big and small—chattered and played.

"There," he said, "my operating theatre is beyond!"

"Results have been remarkable. Some of them even surprised me. One woman on whom I operated was 60. After the ape glands had been grafted on her she became in all respects like a woman of from 40 to 45."

LASTS 10 YEARS

"The operation only needs a local anaesthetic, and after eight or ten days the patient leaves my clinic," said the Professor.

"After three months," he said, "the patient looks younger, feels younger, and is younger. And this new youth lasts from six to ten years."

"Even then, I have discovered, it is possible to grant another spell of youth. Some of my patients have been operated upon three times."

CHAIN STORES FIRM FAILS, BALANCE IN BANK A PENNY

—OTHER ASSETS £2,536

POPE AND POPE, LTD., chain store proprietors, were formed in August 1932 to deal in women's outfitting and furs. Since then they opened shops at Tooting, Richmond, Clapham Junction, and West Wickham, Kent.

Director David Cohen, who presided at a meeting of the company's creditors in London recently said:

"Our object in forming this company was to become chain store proprietors, and we had in mind to open twenty or thirty shops covering a ring in South London, but the disastrous summer season, coupled with bad trade at West Wickham and difficulty in obtaining staff, has resulted in the failure of the company."

£371 LOST

Creditors were told that for the fourteen and a half months' trading to December 1933, the sales were £11,725, and there was a net loss of £231. For the twelve months to December 1934, a profit was made of £7 on a turnover of £15,231. The next year they made a profit of £12 on sales of £19,125, but for the ten and a half months' trading this year there was a loss of £2,114.

Gross liabilities are now £10,400, of which £6,400 is expected to rank for dividend, and assets are estimated to realise £2,536, which includes cash at the bank, one penny.

Creditors passed a resolution agreeing to the voluntary liquidation of the company, and appointed Mr. G. H. Hacker, a London accountant, as liquidator.

TUG-O-WAR WINNER



Indian ex-servicemen from all parts of India recently took part in a gigantic sports meeting held in Delhi. Among the participants was this determined veteran who, in spite of his age, won the tug-of-war after a great struggle.

WIFE, ILL, IS DRIVEN FOR DAYS THROUGH WILDS

Carried Over River Floods By Husband

Darwin, December 21.

BUFFALO shooter Edward Sawdy drove into his camp at Barolba Creek, 400 miles from Darwin, last week-end after a three-day hunting trip. — He found his 32-year-old wife lying groaning in the shack.

For two days she had been ill, had only her seven-year-old son to help her.

TROUBLE STARTS

Sawdy carried her to his lorry and the three set out for the nearest large camp—Pine Creek, 150 miles away.

He had trouble at once. A tyre chain broke. He repaired it with a piece of iron. Then the lorry could be driven only in second gear.

Mrs. Sawdy suffered torture as the lorry jolted over boulders. The region is the wildest in the Northern Territory.

Frequently the lorry was bogged while crossing swamps. Sawdy had to stop every mile to give his wife a rest. In spite of this he covered the 60-mile journey to the Old Arnhem-land gold mine in twelve hours.

Then the lorry broke down. Sawdy, fearing that his wife would not survive the journey to Pine Creek, sought the loan of a horse to ride there and ask "Flying Doctor" Fenton to come to Old Arnhem-land in an airplane.

But he was told there was no machine available in Pine Creek for the doctor.

All-Night Job

The only car in the gold mine camp was out of order. Men worked all night to repair it, and in the morning it was in running order.

A stretcher was borrowed, and Sawdy continued his journey to South Alligator River. He found it in flood.

Sawdy left his wife on the bank and, working desperately, dragged the car through the stream with the aid of a windlass. The job took him four hours.

When he returned to the other bank he found his wife covered with leeches. He tore them off, carried her across.

He had great difficulty in dragging the car up the steep bank. As he pulled it the child stirred. The rope he was using broke when the car was near the top. The child jumped clear as it ran back, and it stopped on the brink of the river.

Sawdy tried again, dragged the car over the bank, continued to Mary River. It was a nightmare journey over rocky hills.

Faulty Torch

As night fell Mrs. Sawdy became worse, groaning in her agony. Her only light was a faulty torch.

Mrs. Sawdy realised that she was suffering from appendicitis. The only "medicine" available was rum.

Then came another blow. The car broke down. A native was sent to the Hercules mine for assistance. A party set out, reached Mary River.

Though suffering intense pain Mrs. Sawdy was still conscious. She was carried through the flooded river on the shoulders of several men to another car.

She was driven to Pine Creek hospital, where a nurse gave her injections. Then she was put on an ambulance and taken by train to Darwin.

To-day she is going on well.

PETROL TRAIN GOES UP, KILLS 15

Warsaw, Dec. 21.

A SOVIET military train conveying petrol and explosives to Odessa, Black Sea, exploded this morning at Kolbau, near Stalingrad.

Fifteen Red Army soldiers guarding the train were burned alive. The explosion was, it is believed, caused by sabotage. It is alleged that the freight was destined to be shipped to Spain.

The five trucks containing explosives blew up simultaneously. They set fire to the thirty-tank wagons containing petrol, and in a few minutes the whole train was burned.

An Orpu (secret police) commission is investigating the disaster.

SOLDIERS' PARADISE



Among the large stream of English troops who arrived home from the colonies for Christmas after service abroad, is this happy sergeant-major with his nine-months-old twins son and daughter, born in India.

Spain's Debt To The Navy

SAILORS EXCEL AS NURSEMAIDS

(By A Naval Correspondent.)

A summary of the work done by the Royal Navy in the saving of life on the east coast of Spain since the beginning of the Civil War has been issued by the Admiralty.

In the period between the middle of July and the middle of October over 6,000 refugees were dealt with by the Navy, which had 31 ships employed on this task.

A little under 2,000 of these refugees were British subjects. The remainder belonged to 54 different nationalities, emphasising the international character of the work.

A single British destroyer made six trips from the east coast of Spain to Marseilles during August. In doing so the ship steamed 3,700 miles while evacuating 311 refugees, of whom 41 were British. The fuel consumption of these trips shows that the cost of evacuating each refugee, exclusive of meals, amounted to about £4.

While in nearly every case the Government officials were friendly to the British ships and their task of evacuating foreign nationals, there were frequently groups of men representing Trade Unions, the Communist and Anarchist Parties who obstructed the departing people. There were also men whose sole authority lay in the possession of a revolver or sub-machine gun.

Sometimes polite insistence was sufficient to get permission for the embarkation of British subjects, but on one occasion it took two bottles of whiskey to persuade the president of the local Anarchist Association to let them go, while on another occasion something very close to a threat of force was necessary.

GRATITUDE

The hospital ship *Malne*, with her hospital wards and many cabins, was fitted admirably for the work, and she made three trips from Valencia to Marseilles, on each of which she carried several hundred refugees.

Most of the refugees had lost everything they possessed, and were in truly desperate circumstances. When one considers the plight of the vast majority, it is remarkable to record that two Dutchmen, who took passage in the *Malne*, collected a sum of £17 for the Red Cross Society and drew up a manifesto expressing the thanks of the passengers to his Majesty's Government and to the officers, nurses and men of the ship. The oldest person evacuated from the east coast was a nun aged 86, and the youngest a baby of fifteen days. The latter has since been named Douglas after the destroyer in which he and his mother were taken to safety.

Many are the amusing stories told. One refugee, the owner of a travelling circus, was heartbroken at not being allowed to take his favourite camel on board a destroyer. There was a professor whose visiting card bore the impressive legend, "Epileptic-Biotherapist." There was the lady who insisted that the British sailors were not men, but angels.

But it was in the care of the children that the men of the Navy perhaps excelled themselves. Extraordinary roundabouts were rigged up with the help of a captain, captain bars, and hammocks. It became a usual sight to see men and children playing trains under a gun turret or practising the art of housebuilding with bricks made by the shipwright.

WOOLLEN JUMPERS AND CARDIGANS FOR LADIES

A NEW SHIPMENT



JUST ARRIVED

LONG SLEEVE WOOLLEN JUMPERS

IN THE VERY LATEST STYLES & COLOURS

PRICES

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$15.50 & \$17.50 Each.

WOOLLEN CARDIGANS

IN SHADES OF

BROWN, NAVY, IVORY, BRICK, GREEN, ETC.

Prices from \$5.50 to \$21.50 Each.

SHORT SLEEVE WOOLLEN JUMPERS

IN COLOURS

BLUE, GREEN, BEIGE, WHITE, GREY ETC.

PRICE \$4.50 EACH.

LADIES' DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TRANSPORTATION

- IF you are moving house—
- IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer—
- IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home—
- IF you require your household effects packed and shipped—
- IF you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England—
- IF you have any Transportation work of any kind which you want executed efficiently & promptly.

EMPLOY

THE BAGGAGE TRANSFER SERVICE

operated by

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litts, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills, 2,400 ft.

AS RELIABLE AS FINGERPRINTS

Blood tests at the public expense for determining paternity are advocated by Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home Office pathologist, in the *British Medical Journal*.

Many thousands of cases have been determined by these tests, he states, and they have proved as satisfactory as fingerprint investigations.

If the pathologist performing the test be reasonably competent and familiar with it there was no room for error.

A child could not show a characteristic which was not in either of the parents and it was therefore possible, in an average of one in every three cases where a man was wrongly accused of being the father of a child, to say with absolute certainty that he was not the father.

The great value of the method had been proved on the Continent, where it was employed as a matter of routine in several countries.

REASONS FOR MISTRUST

But here and in the United States the blood test was practically unknown.

Dr. Roche Lynch ascribes the mistrust of it in this country to the facts that it is not well known, that it is too expensive for the poor man and that it cannot be made compulsory.

Risked Her Life To Save Soldiers

A FRENCHWOMAN who risked her own life for the sake of British soldiers many times died in Le Cateau, Northern France, last month. Mme. Julie Baudhuin was her name. This is her story.

In the early months of the war, when the Germans were striding through Belgium and Northern France, the German High Command forbade the civilian population in the invaded area to give any sort of aid to British soldiers. The penalty for disobeying was death.

Mme. Baudhuin defied the order. She helped several British soldiers to escape from the occupied zone back to their own lines.

Once a private named Cruikshanks was hiding in her house until he could escape, when the Germans searched the place. They found Cruikshanks, took him away, tried him, sentenced him to be shot.

But Mme. Baudhuin pleaded so hard for him, that the sentence of death was never carried out. In April 1927 Mme. Baudhuin came to London, with three other Frenchwomen, to receive Britain's official thanks.

\$20,000 Suit Filed:

'Made Love To Aimee'

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.

A \$20,000 slander suit is being brought by Ernest Ende, a scenic artist employed at Slater Ames McPherson's Angelus Temple, against Mrs. Rhea Crawford, assistant pastor.

Ende complains that Mrs. Crawford said of him, "He's been making love to Slater Ames, and I have the goods on him."—*Reuter*.

Henry VIII. Letter To Anne Boleyn

A love letter of 130 words, written by Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn—and addressed to "My mistress"—was withdrawn from sale at the last moment at Christie's recently. No reason was given for the withdrawal.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

LOST.

LOST.—Near Sookunpo Football Ground, on 5th January, Black Fibre Attache Case containing articles of sentimental value. Finder please return to Captain Whitehead, 11 Peak Mansions. Reward \$10 offered.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Four Australian Horses. Can be seen at the Amusement Park, in front Lee Gardens. During hours before noon and after 4 p.m.

TO LET.

FURNISHED HOUSE on the Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, drying room, constant hot water, ample servants' quarters, large garden. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 550, "Hongkong Telegraph."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET HIGHER YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 6. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets.—The market to-day was irregularly higher. Wall Street is appraising President Roosevelt's speech, the expectations of which were without any immediate effect on the market. Traders bought utilities heavily. Motors continued to gain. Mercantiles were narrowly mixed. Bonds were irregularly higher. Curb stocks were also higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comments.—Most of the major oil companies favour an increase of 10 cents in the price of crude oil. Until the market asserts itself positively, many traders will remain on the fence. Wheat is at present under pressure, which traders point out is natural for the first two weeks of the year. Some bulls buying utilities are tired of waiting for the Supreme Court decisions. Local observers anticipate higher copper prices.

S. C. & F. New York Office cables: Stocks: The market to-day reflects the uncertain attitude of traders, but the undertone is firm. Stocks on the Big Board of the New York Stock Exchange as of January 1st, were valued at \$59,876,000,000.

Cotton: There is an improving view of the strike situation. It is reported that large barter sales of low-grade Government holdings are possible abroad. Inflation talk is recurring. The export situation has not improved.

Wheat: The favourable new crop situation, liberal private estimates of the crop and the impending Southern Hemisphere movement are all entering into forward price calculations, contributing to a more two-sided market. The Government weekly report is construed as bearish.

Corn: Further country offerings at high levels are still insufficient to meet the market's requirements.

Rubber: London buying is attributed to shortage of shipping facilities in the Far East. Washington reports that no protracted retrogression of business improvement by the strike will be tolerated and Government intervention is expected in the absence of a reasonably early settlement.

REUTER QUOTATIONS		
	Jan. 5, Jan. 6	
Dow Jones Averages	179.07	178.92
30 Industrials	53.63	53.81
20 Rails	34.90	35.44
10 Utilities	105.00	105.63
40 Bonds	79.05	79.55
11 Commodity Index		

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW TERRITORIES AGRICULTURAL SHOW 1937.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency The Governor,
Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY,
9th and 10th January, 1937,
at SHEK WU HUI

Near Sheung Shui Railway Station. Reduced fare by the Kowloon Canton Railway on both days, on the 10.16 a.m., 12.12 p.m., 1.25 p.m. and 1.50 p.m. Trains from Hongkong to Sheung Shui, returning on any train from Sheung Shui after 1 p.m.—

First Class \$2.25.
Second Class 1.50.
Third Class75.
for the round trip.
Tickets are effective for the day of purchase only.

SANCIAN ISLAND VISIT BY PILGRIMS ON WAY TO CONGRESS

Pilgrims visiting the Eucharistic Congress at Manila next month on the Empress steamers will call, on their way, at Sancian Island, where St. Francis Xavier died after establishing the first Catholic mission in the Far East.

Arriving in Hongkong on the Empress of Japan on January 30, the pilgrims will transfer to the Empress of Russia, which will be their floating hotel in Manila during the Congress, and leave in the evening, reaching Manila at daylight on January 31. The morning, followed by the veneration of the relics of St. Francis, will be taken on the mission grounds, and after a visit to the Chinese village and mission the pilgrims will hear a lecture on the activities of St. Francis.

Celebrant of the Mass will be the Most Rev. Boniface Yeung, Auxiliary Bishop of Canton, and speakers invited include the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of East Wayne, Indiana, the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Rockford, Illinois, the Very Rev. James M. Gillis, Editor of The Catholic World, and the Very Rev. E. Paul Army, S.J., Managing Editor of The Jesuit Missions.

The pilgrims will continue on their journey to Manila the same evening.

LORD WAKEHURST APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF NEW SOUTH WALES

Sydney, Jan. 6. Lord Wakehurst has been appointed Governor of New South Wales in succession to the late Admiral Sir David Murray Anderson.—Reuter.

Lord Wakehurst, who has had a distinguished political and business career, is now Chairman of the Southern Railway.

Born in 1861, the son of Sir Robert Loder, Bt., Gerald Walter Erskine Loder was for many years M.P. for Shoreham, Sussex.

His first official post, in 1888, was Private Secretary to Mr. C. T. Ritchie, President to the Local Government Board, and in 1895 he was a Junior Lord of the Treasury. He has been for several years President of the Royal Horticultural Society.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

These three remedies are the only ones which have been tested by the French Government and found to be the most effective for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys, bladder, and prostate.

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Historic Pageant Recalled QUEEN ELIZABETH'S CORONATION

London, Jan. 6. The tenth annual report of the "Friends of Canterbury Cathedral," just published, in addition to recording another year's work of the Society in aiding expert restoration of the Cathedral fabric, contains a hitherto unpublished account of the Coronation pageant of Queen Elizabeth, of special interest in the present year.

The Queen was welcomed on her entry into London on May 24, 1565, by a ceremonial staged on London Bridge, where a platform was put together with 5,000 nails and covered with 96 ells of cloth.

In all, 900 peacocks' feathers were used to make the wings of the two "Angels," who, with St. Paul and St. Elizabeth, both impersonated by men, welcomed the Queen.—British Wireless.

Australian Banking Governor

SIR ERNEST RIDDLE ARRIVES HERE

Sir Ernest Riddle, Governor of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, arrived in Hongkong this morning on the Rawalpindi from India. Sir Ernest is accompanied by Lady Riddle and will continue his voyage to Vancouver after a short stay in Hongkong, from there taking a liner to Australia across the Pacific.

Sir Ernest's trip has been purely for health reasons and this morning he stated that during the voyage abroad he had carefully kept clear of all matters relating to economics and banking.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES

LAST YEAR'S BRITISH FIGURES

London, Jan. 6. New capital issues in the United Kingdom totalled £217,221,000 last year. This was close on £19,000,000 less than 1930, the last year before the world depression, and compares with £68,000,000 in 1931, from which date a consistent annual recovery has been maintained.

Of last year's issues, the municipalities and public boards group accounted for £48,000,000, the railway group for £31,250,000, and coal, iron, steel and engineering, including motors and aviation, for £22,250,000, while the investment and finance group approached £22,000,000.—British Wireless.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
January	12.33/33	12.37/38
March	12.31/32	12.36/36
May	12.19/19	12.23/24
July	12.10/10	12.15/15
October	11.72/72	11.74/74
December	11.70/70	11.70/70
Spot	12.91	12.90

New York Rubber		
	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
January	20.80/80	21.60/80
March	20.87/87	21.67/87
May	20.75/77	21.57/87
July	20.73/73	21.45/85
September	20.65/65	21.35/84
October	20.60/60	21.34/84
December	20.60/60	21.34/84
Total sales	4,420 tons.	

Chicago Wheat		
	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
May	132 3/4/132 3/4	131 1/2/131 1/2
July	115 1/2/115 1/2	116 1/2/115 3/4
Sept.	112 3/4/112 3/4	112 3/4/112 3/4
Tuesday's sales	42,471,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn		
	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
May	106 1/4/106 1/4	105 1/2/105 1/2
July	100 3/4/100 3/4	100 1/2/100 1/2
Sept.	101 1/2/101 1/2	101 1/2/101 1/2

Chicago Corn		
	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
May	106 1/4/106 1/4	105 1/2/105 1/2
July	100 3/4/100 3/4	100 1/2/100 1/2
Sept.	101 1/2/101 1/2	101 1/2/101 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat		
	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
May	128 3/4/128 3/4	126 3/4/126 3/4
July	121 1/2/121 1/2	121 1/2/121 1/2

ARABS TO PUT CASE

Jerusalem, Jan. 6. It is learned in reliable quarters that in compliance with the desire of Arab rulers, the Higher Arab Committee has decided to present the Arab case to the Palestine Royal Commission, which is investigating the recent disturbances in that area.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BERWICK DANCE BIG CROWD ATTENDS CARNIVAL IN CHINA FLEET CLUB

A crowd of about 200 attended the grand carnival dance given last night in the China Fleet Club by the ship's company of H.M.S. Berwick as a farewell before leaving the station. The hall was gay with the streamers and bunting for the occasion and the big attendance spent a pleasant evening. An added attraction to the programme was the inclusion of several novelty dances, for which prizes were given.

The gathering was honoured with the presence during the evening of the Commander of the Berwick, Cdr. D. P. Cather, and Mrs. Cather, who distributed the prizes.

The dance was under the supervision of Lieut. Cdr. P. A. Berry, and Shipwright Johnston acted as Master of Ceremonies. The committee responsible for the arrangements was E. A. Price, Musician, Stoker, Shipwright Johnston, A. B. Rich, E. R. A. Tait and L. S. Snape. Excellent music was provided by the "Brumo Boys" from H.M.S. Berwick, under Bandmaster Herod.

R.A.M.C. BALL

A gay function took place at the Military Hospital last night, where No. 1 ward was cleared for the annual ball of the 27th Company, Royal Army Medical Corps. The ballroom was strikingly decorated and lighted and an enjoyable evening was spent by the many present. Lt. Col. S. D. Reid, commanding at the Hospital, was present, with other officers of the Company, and the Matron, Miss E. M. Bell. Guests included representatives from other hospitals and nursing units.

CANTON RAILWAY PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE K. C. R.

Mr. Li Luk-chao, Director of the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, who visited Nanking recently, has returned to Canton. He announces as follows:

In view of the increase of traffic on the railway, the Canton authorities have decided to enlarge the platform at Canton station and to lay down a number of new tracks. A piece of land in the vicinity of the Chungshan Highway, property of the Railway, will be sold, and proceeds, estimated at about \$200,000, will be utilized for financing the enlargement of the platform. Passenger fares on the railway will be charged in national currency instead of Kwangtung subsidiary currency.—Canton Daily Sun.

More Coaches Needed
Transportation of freight on the Canton-Hankow Railway has been limited owing to insufficient coaches, says the Canton Gazette. As large consignments of rice are coming from Hunan to Kwangtung, additional cars have been ordered between the Lokcheung and Pakong stations. It is understood that the Railway has now only 1,000 coaches and its actual requirement is 4,000 coaches.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
Paris	105.5/32	105.9/64
Geneva	21.38 1/2	21.37 1/2
Berlin	12.21 1/2	12.21
Athens	550	550
Milan	93 1/2	93.0/32
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2
Amsterdam	8.07 1/2	8.07 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	140 1/4	140 1/4
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/6 5/32	1/6 5/32
Montreal	4.01 1/4	4.01
Brussels	20.10	20.13 1/4
Yokohama	1/2 5/8/64	1/1 5/8/64
Belgrade	213	213
Montevideo	30 3/4	30 3/4
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	21 1/2	21
Silver (Spot)	21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling		
	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/4d.	1s. 2 1/4d.
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 3/4	30 3/4
T.T. Manila	60 1/2	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2	64 1/2
T.T. France	65 1/2	65 1/2
T.T. Germany	75 1/2	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132	132
T.T. Australia	1 1/4	1 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	670	670

Buying		
	Jan. 5	Jan. 6
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 5/32	1/3 5/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 7/32	1/3 7/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	3 1/2	3 1/2
4 m/s. France	4 7/77	4 7/77
30 d/s. India	83 1/2	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.91 1/4	4.91 1/4

MR. S. E. MEECH DEAD

London, Jan. 6. It is learned that Mr. Samuel Evans Meech has passed away.—Reuter.

A jumble sale will be held at the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church, 3 Duke Street, to-morrow, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The annual dinner of the St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Society will be held in the Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m. on January 12.

JUTLAND VETERAN IS DEAD

COMMANDED GERMAN WARSHIP SEYDLITZ

Berlin, Jan. 6.

The death of Captain Moritz von Egidy, at the age of 66 years, who commanded the German battle-cruiser Seydlitz in the Battle of Jutland, recalls that the Seydlitz was hit no fewer than twenty-six times; and also torpedoed in her hold during the engagement.

The warship just managed to limp to a home port, where she was beached.—Reuter Special.

ROOSEVELT CHAMPIONS NEUTRALITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

power and for further neutrality legislation to meet conditions created by the Spanish civil war. He asked also for a deficiency appropriation for the current fiscal year.

The President delivered his message personally, speaking from the rostrum, before an assembly including the members of the House and Senate, the Cabinet, diplomats, distinguished visitors and plain citizens. The Supreme Court justices were absent and did not hear his frank criticism of their constitutional interpretations. Including the flat rebuke: "The process of our democracy must not be imperilled by the denial of the essential powers of free government."

Appeal To Judiciary

President Roosevelt summoned the judiciary "to do its part in making democracy successful." He drew attention to the close cooperation of the executive and legislative branches of Government, though he did not name the Supreme Court. "We must not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being; but we have every right to expect that conceded powers, or those legitimately implied, shall be made efficient instruments for the common good."

He reiterated his belief that "the broad objectives of the N.R.A. were sound," but said he had tried to do too much, and the act had been too involved. But "the problems have not," he added. "They are still with us."

He would propose federal laws to supplement state laws as a means of solving the social and economic problems created by modern invention in an industrial nation, where business operates "with scant regard for state lines," he said.

Defends Constitution

"During the past year the belief has grown that little fault is to be found with the Constitution as it stands to-day. The vital need is not alteration of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it. Difficulties have grown out of its interpretation, but rightly considered it can be used as an instrument of progress and not as a device for the prevention of action."

Sketching his objectives in broad, general terms, the President challenged reckless over-production, monopolistic under-production and speculation as creating wasteful losses in society. He said the national interest lay in the Government aiding private industry to gain sound price levels and to maintain them against wide and perilous fluctuations.

Dealing with foreign affairs, he charged that militarism had leaped forward in those countries where oligarchies thrived, and had waned in democracies.

"Again he inferentially rebuked the courts when he declared it was both patriotic and logical that the nation should meet new needs "with new laws within the historic constitutional framework."—United Press.

FLU EPIDEMIC AT HOME

OVERCROWDING OF HOSPITALS

London, Jan. 6.

The epidemic of influenza, which has assumed such proportions all over the country in recent weeks as to cause considerable interference with business and other activity, is believed to have reached its maximum.

The influenza is mild in form, but doctors are overworked and hospitals full—in many cases largely with their own staffs.

There are over a thousand influenza cases now in the London County compared with 200 a week ago. Serious depletion of staffs of London stores has coincided with the opening of the January sales.—British Wireless.

ALEKHINE WINS

London, Jan. 6. Dr. Alekhine, the famous chess champion, won the international tournament at Hastings to-day with a score of 8 out of a possible 9 points, and Reuben Fine, an American, was second with 7.5 points.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES.

Holder of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 4, 1937 new Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office. In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

LATE MR. G. H. POTTS LARGE GATHERING AT FUNERAL

The high place which the late Mr. George Hutton Potts held in the esteem of the official and unofficial communities of this colony, was strikingly demonstrated by the tributes attendant on his funeral, in the Protestant Cemetery yesterday.

The funeral service was taken by the Rev. H. W. Baines, and a long procession of distinguished persons had come to pay their last respects, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, occupied the path leading to the grave. Among them was a representative party of Warrant Officers of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers, to which Regiment the late Mr. Potts was attached during the Boxer rising. He held a commission in the Regiment and travelled with them to Peking and took part in the campaign. Officers of the Regiment also attended the funeral.

As a tribute to the memory of the deceased, the Hongkong Stock Exchange of which he was Chairman, and the Sharebrokers' Association, were closed yesterday. The Club of the Mifco Jockey Club was also closed, and the meeting of the Corporation Committee called for yesterday was postponed to Monday.

The chief mourners were Mr. Reginald Potts and Mr. Jack Potts (sons), Mr. Peter Potts (brother), Mr. Alec Potts and Mr. J. A. Pym (nephews).

Mr. R. Pestonji (partner of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts) and Mr. Ellis Hayim, of the Shanghai Office.

In addition to His Excellency the Governor, who was accompanied by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., the large attendance also included His Ex-

LOCAL WEDDING MISS A. M. NORONHA & MR. A. M. XAVIER

At the Rosary Church, Kowloon yesterday afternoon, the wedding was celebrated of Miss Augusta Maria Noronha, daughter of Mr. J. M. Noronha, and Mr. Antonio Maria Xavier, son of Mrs. J. M. Xavier.

The Rev. Father Rossi performed the ceremony.

The bride, who entered the Church on the arm of her father, looked charming in a Directoire style ensemble composed of a white satin Princess slip with overcoat of Valenciennes lace inset with satin, which disclosed the satin underskirt. The gown had a long train. Her long tulle veil, bordered with Chantilly lace, was caught to the head by a halo cap of orange-blossom. The gown was by "Vogue," of the Gloucester Arcade.

The bride was attended by the Misses Therese Noronha, Eleanor Xavier, Cynthia Silva and Marie Pina, as bridesmaids. Little Ena Roza-Ferreira was flower girl.

Mr. S. F. de Pina and Mr. J. E. Noronha were best men. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Miss Freda Dixon.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a reception was held at the Club de Recreio. The honeymoon is being spent in visiting the coastal ports. On leaving, the bride wore a rust creation by "Au Petit Louvre."

cellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew attended by Lieut. P. J. Howarth, A.D.C., His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. C. L. Hoover, Consul-General for the U.S.A., Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes, Sir William Horwell, and Lieut.-Col. D. M. Burchard, O. C. Royal Welch Fusiliers.

CAN DRAMS SOLVE CRIMES?

(Continued from Page 6.)

It, and saw, written in a very legible and fairly good handwriting, words to the effect that John P. and James D. had murdered a man for his money and buried him in a certain orchard.

The clergyman was not a little thrilled for the names of the murderers were those of the parish clerk and sexton, both of whom were at that moment close beside him in the church. He did not say anything to them about the paper, but directly service was over he went to a Magistrate and told him about it. Judge of his surprise and consternation when on showing the Magistrate the paper it proved to be blank! The writing he had seen on it had entirely disappeared.

Six Murders

The Magistrate was very sceptical, but the clergyman was so positive about the writing that he at last consented to inquire into the matter. He informed the police, and the police learned that the inn kept by the sexton bore a very ill reputation. People had been seen to enter it, but never to leave it again.

Both the house and the orchard in its rear were searched, but with the result that several human remains were discovered, including the recently interred body of a man. The sexton confessed that he was guilty of at least six murders, and named the parish clerk as his accomplice. Both men were arrested, tried, and executed. And all came about through that occult writing.

Another instance of a dream playing an important role in crime is to be found in the life of the Rev. H. Calcott, who had a living in Bristol. A friend of Mr. Calcott's, whom for convenience sake I will style Mr. Davis (Mr. Calcott does not state his name), came to him one day, in a state of great agitation, and said he had dreamed several times in succession that a woman of very strange appearance had come into his, Mr. Calcott's bedroom, and tried to murder him while he was asleep. Mr. Calcott merely smiled and told him not to be superstitious; dreams were just dreams and nothing more.

Some years later, Mr. Calcott and his friend were travelling in Germany, and, being overtaken by a storm one night, they were forced to seek shelter in a lonely country inn. Directly Mr. Calcott's friend saw the landlady, who was very handsome in a rather peculiar and somewhat sinister style, he started violently and, drawing Mr. Calcott aside, he whispered in his ear, "She's the woman of those dreams I told you about."

In the Dead of Night

Mr. Calcott was inclined to doubt this, but his friend Davis was so very positive and earnest that he decided not to get into bed but to sit up and watch. In the dead of night, when the house was very still, the door of his room was suddenly opened, and a figure holding a knife in one hand, crept stealthily to the bed. It was the landlady.

Fortunately Mr. Davis was near at hand with his servant, and after a desperate struggle the woman was disarmed and overcome. In the morning she was handed over to the police, who searched the inn and discovered a number of human remains in various stages of decay.

The woman was tried for murder, convicted, and executed. The night before her execution she confessed that, alone and unaided, she had either stabbed to death or smothered over 20 people who had sought nightly lodging in the inn. After killing Mr. Calcott she intended to kill Mr. Davis and his servant, and, doubtless, would have done so but for that dream, originating from the Other Side.

These are but a few authentic instances of the manner in which the powers behind the Scenes, in other words, the Occult, have from time to time played an important role in the prevention of crime and the solution of mysteries which, but for their opportune assistance, might otherwise have remained unsolved.

Ellet O'Donnell

REV. BROTHER HENRY FORMER ST. JOSEPH'S MASTER REVISITS COLONY

Some 30 old St. Josephians at a reception and tea-party at the Club Lusitano on Tuesday were enabled to meet an old teacher and friend in the person of the Rev. Bro. Henry, Director of St. Patrick's College, Penang, who is here on a well-earned holiday.

As far back as 1908, Bro. Henry first came to this Colony; and he says he may well remember the event since it coincided with the big typhoon which took a heavy toll of lives. The P. and O. Delta on which he travelled was that morning approaching the Island but the Captain anchored his ship 40 miles outside, in the vicinity of Gap Road, having been warned of the impending blow. When, in the afternoon, the vessel came into the harbour, there was a scene of wreckage and desolation.

Many changes have intervened in the 30 years since that time. The St. Joseph's College, now removed to another site and with an offshoot across the harbour, has expanded almost beyond recognition; but with his memory for faces, Brother Henry can still pick out, here and there, amongst the grown-ups, the lads with his earlier Hongkong days.

There was also present at this reunion the Rev. Bro. Stephen, a contemporary of Bro. Henry during his former Hongkong teaching days, who has now returned as the College's Director. Old boys present include Messrs. George Vaz, Alfred Coates, L.E. Basto, I.M. Alaraka, E.M. Castro, Fred Silva, Szeto, Henry Tavares, F.

CINEMA NOTES

With all the colour, action and excitement typical of college football and its background, "The Big Game," KRO Radio's gridiron story by Francis Wallace, showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre with a notable roster of cinema favourites, by backing the sensational gridiron gladiators to provide vivid realism. Concerning the gridiron career of a coal miner's son, as cast as the football protege whose reputation suddenly becomes tarnished when his sweetheart's father, a sports writer, leads a crusade against racketeering in college football. Besides Huston, the cast includes pretty June Travis, as his sweetheart, Bruce Cabot, as his mercenary teammate, James Gleason as his sporting sponsor, and Andy Devine, Frank M. Thomas, John Arledge, Guinn Williams, Eddie Nugent and Barbara Pepper. The roster of famous football stars includes Bobby William, Frankly Alustian, "Bones" Hamilton, William Shakespear, Gomer Jones, "King Kong" Klein, Jay Berwanger, Monk Moscrip and "Chuck" Bennis.

"Kelly The Second" Patsy Kelly, heading an all-star cast, Charles Chase, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams and Pert Kelton, provides laughter as fast as one can take it in the first feature, "Kelly The Second," which is at the King's Theatre to-day. As Molly Kelly, a waitress who decides to capitalise upon the fighting ability of her truck-driving boy friend, Miss Kelly has the best role of her successful career in the opinion of this reviewer. Her prize-fighter sweetheart, Cecil Callahan, is capably portrayed by Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, who has been seen in several recent screen offerings. Involved in their adventures is "Doc" Klum, an apothecary who involuntarily becomes Cecil's manager. Charles Chase lends his usual fine acting talent to this character role. Pert Kelton is delightful and eye-taking as the girl friend of the racketeer, Edward Brophy, who becomes involved in making Cecil the "Champ." The last two named provide the merriment as well as their share of humour to this outstanding feature comedy release. The cast as a whole is excellent.

"Magnificent Obsession" Another important, outstanding motion picture has come to the Star Theatre, where "Magnificent Obsession," the Universal screen offering, opens an engagement to-day. Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor are co-starred in this powerfully stirring production whose cast includes such screen favourites as Charles Butlerworth, Betty Furness, Sara Haden, Ralph Morgan, Henry Armetta and Gilbert Emery. "Magnificent Obsession" is one of the sweetest romances ever produced, and reaches into the realms of deepest drama. The story will pull tremendously at your heart strings as has no other motion picture you have ever seen. It is the crowning achievement of John M. Stahl, master of emotion, whose previous production includes such outstanding successes as "Back Street," "Only Yesterday" and "Imitation of Life."

"The White Angel" What is heralded as one of the outstanding productions of the screen, "The White Angel" portraying the life story of the immortal nurse, Florence Nightingale, will be seen at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday, with Ray Frazar in the leading role. The picture paints in fiery drama the fight of Florence Nightingale, a wealthy English society girl, to remedy conditions in army field hospital and the neglect of the dying soldiers. The most thrilling scenes take place at the bus hospital at Scutari, a small Turkish town, on the north shore of the Bosphorus, and at Balclava, where the immortal six hundred of the Light Brigade rode "into the jaws of death." The picture is enacted by an exceptionally talented cast of principals, with more than one thousand persons in extra roles. Others in the cast include actors famous in America and abroad both on the stage and screen, among them being Ian Hunter, Donald Woods, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, Horatius O'Neill, Billy Mauch, Charles Croker-King, Phoebe Foster, George Curzon, Georgia Caine, Ara Gerald and Eily Malyon.

"Lonesome Pine" "In Walter Wanger's production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which is now the Majestic Theatre, the first motion picture actually filmed outdoors in full Technicolor made its bow. Directed by Henry Hathaway, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a warm, glowing sympathetic presentation of John Fox, Jr.'s classic of the Cumberland, with Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda heading a large and well-chosen cast. Every member of the cast, from Miss Sydney, MacMurray and Fonda down to the smallest role, is magnificent, but special mention is deserved by the little four-year-old newcomer, "Spanky" McFarland, who captures the hearts of the audience by his portrayal of "Buddie."

Collaco, Fernao Carvalho, B. Rodriguez, Luis Lima, Cacao Baptista, Augusto Tavares, J. Conceicao, Henrique Luz, John Pomeroy, Fernando Tavares, G. Carvalho, Joao Silva, Henrique Silva, Joao Gutierrez, and M.F. Baptista; the last-named being responsible for the arrangements, which also included the taking of a group photograph.

Rev. Bro. Henry is returning to Singapore on Saturday by the P. and O. Rajputana.

A FOOLISH SNATCHER UNWISE TO COMMIT CRIME NEAR POLICE STATION

Chu Yin, aged 28, unemployed, was brought before Mr. E. Hinworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, charged with stealing a handbag containing 40 cents and miscellaneous articles, from Lam San, married woman, in Nathan Road on Tuesday night. He denied the charge.

Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers said the complainant was in Fife Street, near Nathan Road, at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, when defendant approached from behind and snatched the bag. He ran away, but complainant blew a police whistle which attracted Sub-Inspector Rogers, who was then in Mongkok Police Station, close by. After a chase around the streets near the Station, defendant was arrested by the Inspector.

Defendant in a statement from the dock denied snatching the bag, and said he saw a man throw it to the ground. Defendant picked it up and was walking away with it when the Inspector arrived. When defendant saw the Inspector, he began to run as he thought the Inspector would misunderstand his intentions. He concluded by saying he had been in the Colony for just over a month. On convicting defendant, his Worship remarked that if defendant had been longer here, he would not have been foolish enough to snatch a bag in front of a Police Station. Sentence of 12 strokes of the cane, and four months' hard labour were imposed on defendant.

BERI-BERI DEATH INQUEST ON PRISONER AT LAICHKOK GAOL

An inquiry was conducted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday into the death of a prisoner, Wong On, aged 55, at Laichikok Prison on January 2. The following jury were empanelled: Messrs. A. G. Sullivan (foreman), Wong Kung-min and Tam Heung-shing. Dr. J. H. Henry, of the Kowloon Hospital, said he was called to Laichikok Prison at 4.20 a.m. on January 2, to attend to a prisoner, Wong On, who was stated to be seriously ill. Witness arrived at the Prison at 4.40 a.m. and found the man was then dead. A post-mortem examination showed that death was due to beri-beri.

When deceased was admitted to Prison on October 24, he was classed as of poor health and put on half-labour. He had not complained of any illness. Chief Warder J. W. Fitzgerald said deceased was sentenced to two months' and two weeks' hard labour on October 24 last on charges of malicious damage and larceny. On December 11, deceased was transferred from Victoria Gaol to Laichikok Prison. At 3.25 a.m. on January 2, while Warder C. Kingdon was inspecting one of the prison halls, he noticed that prisoner Wong On was ill, and took him to the Prison hospital. His condition got worse, and Dr. Henry was called, but arrived after the prisoner died. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

BIMETALLISM BILL AGAIN INTRODUCED INTO AMERICAN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 6. Representative White has re-introduced the Bimetallism Bill, proposing a sixteen to one ratio, and directing the Secretary of the Treasury to maintain such parity in all forms of money. This is the same Bill as was rejected at the last Congress. United Press.



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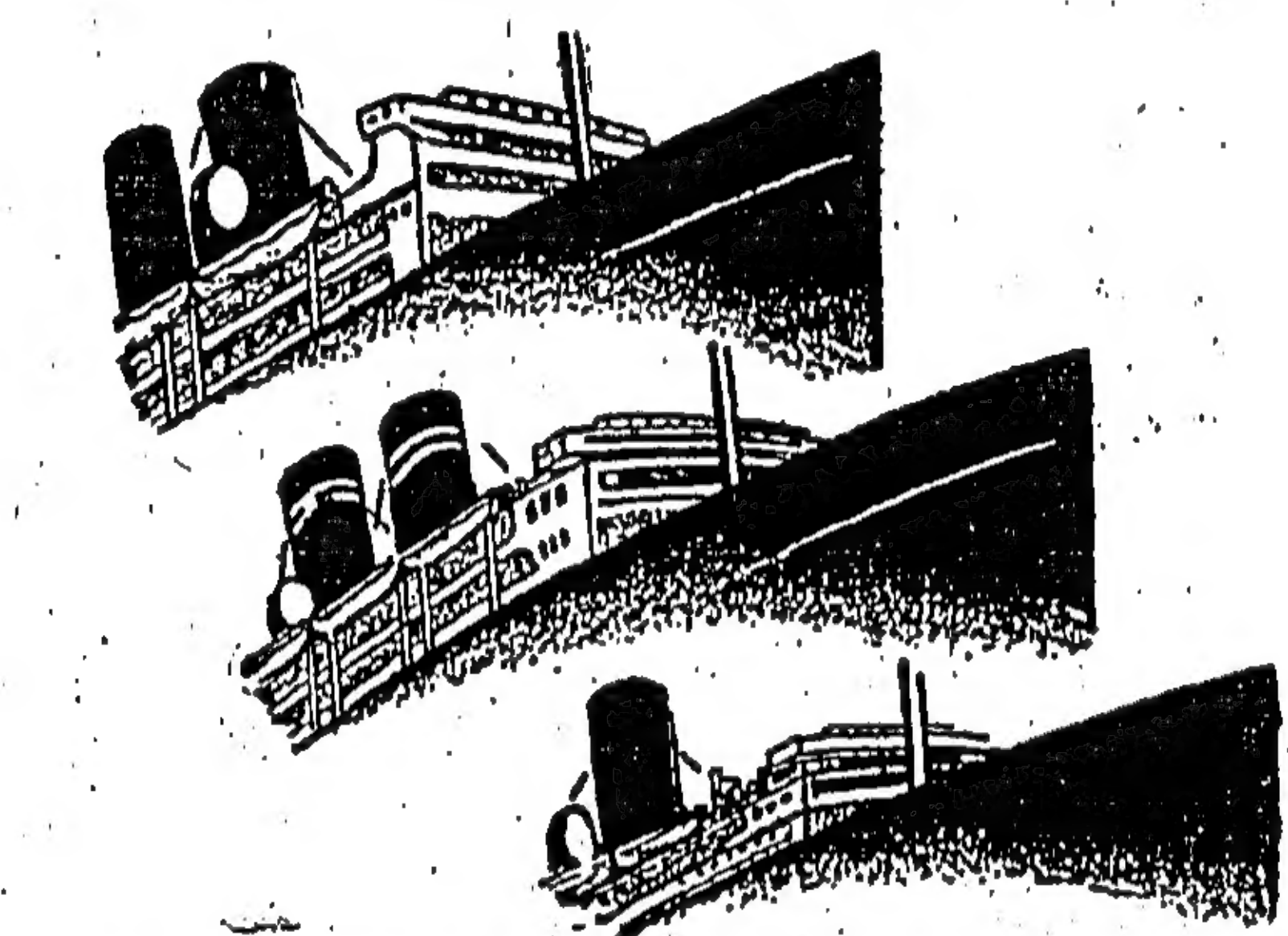
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

THE U.S. MARITIME STRIKE

Although there are other issues involved, such as wages and overtime pay, it is clear that the real stumbling-block preventing a settlement of the disastrous American shipping strike is the hiring hall. The shipowners, however, claim that neither union recognition nor the hiring hall itself is an issue; it is a matter of selection of men, they say—they do not wish to be forced to accept any union men who, in their opinion, are not acceptable to the companies. On the other hand, the unions maintain that if they surrender control of the hiring halls, employers will be able to discharge a man at any time they wish without assigning any reason—that men favoured by the shippers will get regular work and that others just as deserving will be left out. In defence of the hiring hall, the unions point to the admitted fact that there is an overcrowding of the labour market, and that the hiring halls are designed to equalise and rotate employment among the sea and dock men. If control of hiring is lost, the sailors and longshoremen assert, it will mean a return to dock hiring and what they term "slave market" days. Employers state that the fundamental question is whether or not union agents shall dictate to employers what individual men they can or cannot hire, or whether employers shall have free selection of workers from the union men available. It is further claimed that shipowners are responsible to the Government and to the general public for the safe operation of American vessels, and that they cannot discharge that responsibility unless they are free to select crews which, in their judgment, are competent and safe. The unions' answer to this point is that, in any event, every sailor who goes to sea must possess a Government licence, and that, therefore, no question of competency actually arises. Others also concerned

in this strike include marine cooks, stewards, firemen, oilers, water-tenders and wipers, who also want hiring halls; whilst engineers, masters, mates, pilots and radio operators, whose numbers may not be sufficient to warrant the expense of hiring halls, also seek union preference in employment. It will be seen from these points that important and difficult issues are involved, going to the very root of conditions of employment. At the moment, the parties seem far from reaching an agreement. Meanwhile, American trade and shipping is suffering severely.

Europe's Most ELIGIBLE WOMAN will be married this morning

TO be born into a so democratic and never there-
fore so secure.
Royal family before
the war meant in

most cases that you were
sentenced to a lifetime of
bows and brocade.

Not for you a casual long
week-end in a country inn
or a solitary crawl round
old bookshops or a visit to a
public eating-house with an
intimate friend or any of
the other things that make
up the enjoyable stuff
of life. Royalty implied
constant surveillance by
Court officials whose know-
ledge of etiquette was
generally greater than their
acquaintance with the or-
dinary problems of living
a jolly reasonable existence.

The war—a truism this—
changed all that. The King of
Sweden began to play lawn ten-
nis on the Riviera with players
whose stardom was more at one
with physical fitness than with
social status.

Our own Princes were seen
more and more in public res-
taurants, and sometimes in
East End pubs talking things
over with working men and lads.
In Holland the Princess Juliana,
only daughter of Queen Wilhel-
mina and heir to the historic
throne of the Netherlands, be-
gan to appear in the suburbs of
the Hague on a push bike.

A new conception of royalty,
stimulated no doubt by the fate
that overtook so many autocrat-
ic European Royal Families at
the end of the war, had entered
the mind not only of common
people but of royalty itself.

The Dutch Court is an in-
teresting example of democra-
tised royalty. It is one of the
wealthiest in Europe. Queen
Wilhelmina has a civil list of
about £160,000. As Sovereign
she also receives large sums in
rent from her family domains
and a State allowance to main-
tain the royal palaces. In addi-
tion she controls a large private
fortune raised commercially by
King Willem I, who abdicated
in 1840. Under the Dutch con-
stitution she has considerable
executive powers.

It will be seen, therefore, that
every excuse exists in the
Dutch Court for a tendency to-
wards monarchical totalitar-
ianism and consequent instabil-
ity. Instead, the throne which
the new engaged Princess will
one day occupy has never been

in this strike include marine
cooks, stewards, firemen, oilers,
water-tenders and wipers, who
also want hiring halls; whilst
engineers, masters, mates, pilots
and radio operators, whose
numbers may not be sufficient to
warrant the expense of hiring
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in employment. It will be seen
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tant and difficult issues are
involved, going to the very root
of conditions of employment.
At the moment, the parties seem
far from reaching an agreement.
Meanwhile, American trade
and shipping is suffering
severely.

A Dutch friend told me some
time ago that the "popular ap-
peal" side of Princess Juliana
was best illustrated by her
career at the University of
Leyden. With several common-
ers who were studying there
she lived in a neighbouring
fishing village, and her life seems
to have been as typical as that
of the average college girl,
except perhaps that she did more
needlework! She smokes, of
course, but not at home. The
Queen still forbids her daughter
to smoke as part of Court
etiquette.

Actually, the Princess
is a doctor of jurisprudence,
a good cook, an enthusias-
tic dancer, a bad tennis
player, a publicity hater,
a lover of camp life, and
one of the most eligible Prin-
cesses in Europe. Her annual
income is about £27,000, and it
will be increased on her wedding
day.

Her marriage to-day will, of
course, delight the Dutch people
who find her fairly characteris-
tic of their own outlook. Con-
trary to the ridiculous rumours about
her future that used to fill the
European Press they have al-
ways known that one day she
would marry someone just like
Prince Bernard von Lippe-
Biesterfeld, for under Dutch
law she is forbidden to marry
the heir presumptive to another
throne.

They also knew that as she is
Queen Wilhelmina's only child
there was no question of her not
marrying.

A modern Court, despite the
post-war democratisation, still
has its compulsory obligations.
I have often pondered on both
the thralldom and thrill of
monarchy. All over the world
to-day countless men, women
and girls will be just a little
thrilled by the fact that an heir
to a throne is getting married.
Any dynastic change wakes both
memories of old unhappy kings
and queens and speculations of
new royal destinies that may be
carved out in coming ages.

The sleepiest Foreign Office
wakes up and re-estimates the
future in view of the fresh de-
velopment. Will it mean a loss
of friendship, a new ally, a
different diplomatic orientation?

In the present case European
diplomats will be wondering if
the marriage of a royal Dutch-
woman and a German princeling
will some time or other cement
a new friendship between ex-
panding Germany and neutral-
minded Holland. Will it affect
Britain's jealous regard for the



Princess Juliana, good cook, bad tennis player;
has £27,000 a year.

FACTS

The kingdom of the Nether-
lands was established in 1814
during the Napoleonic wars.
First king was William, son of
William V., Prince of Orange
and hereditary Stadtholder of
the Netherlands, of the same
family as William III, of Eng-
land.

Queen Wilhelmina (born 1880)
succeeded her father in 1890, her
mother acting as regent for
eight years. She married Prince
Henry of Mecklenburg in 1901.
He died 1934. Their daughter is
Princess Juliana, born 1909.

Low Countries—so long the
linch-pin of British diplomacy?

I do not think the marriage
will have much effect on the
European situation, certainly
not at present. The Dutch
people are sturdy and indepen-
dent, and while they fear the
growing Imperialist aims of Nazi
Germany, they are not the kind
of people either to buy off a
potential aggressor or to appease
one by artificial arrangement.
What they desire most is com-
mercial success, national inde-
pendence and domestic happiness.

From my own knowledge of
the delightful Dutch people I
imagine therefore that to-day
the bulk of them are more con-
cerned with the personal hap-
piness of their Princess than
with the diplomatic speculations
that must accompany every
royal marriage between members
of different States.

In the same way the average
typist who cooks her own meal
at night will, I feel sure, be more
interested in the fact that this
eligible Princess' favourite meal
is pea soup, sausages served with
apple sauce, and fruit pudding well.

than with the international im-
portance of her marriage.

One thing is certain. Holland
will have an exceptionally well-
informed Queen when Juliana
ascends the throne. Already in
the absence of her mother from
the Hague she has acted as
Directress of the Queen's affairs.
She speaks several languages
fluently, and has studied inter-
national law and the whole struc-
ture of Dutch national and local
government at careful first-hand.

The knowledge will be needed,
for one day she will rule some
57,000,000 people, of which about
50,000,000 live in Holland's
colonial possessions. But she
will have the advantage of com-
parative security. As someone
once said: "You don't have re-
volutions in a country where any-
body can see the Queen sitting
sewing at her window."

A word about her famous
house of Orange and her re-
lations. She gets the name
Juliana from Juliana von Stol-
berg (1500-1580), mother of Wil-
liam the Silent, founder of the
United Netherlands and ancestor
of the House of Orange which
we know so well in this country
from the King William she sent
us. Juliana is, of course, related
to our own Royal Family.

Princess Alice, Countess of
Athlone, is Queen Wilhelmina's
cousin, and both the Queen of
Holland and her daughter have
been frequent visitors to this
country. Last September they
spent several weeks visiting
beauty-spots in the Highlands of
Scotland, and the Princess acted
as bridesmaid at the wedding of
Princess Marina and the Duke
of Kent.

Great Britain will wish her
well.

Can Dreams Solve Crimes?

A RECENT reference to Maitre
Maurice Garçon, the well-known
barrister, and criminal cases
involving witchcraft and sorcery, is
a reminder that the occult has fre-
quently played a part in the solution
and prevention of crime. Here is a
modern instance of one of the occult
methods.

A woman living in a suburb of
Vienna dreamed one night she saw
a lovely girl in the act of strangling
a feeble old man. Every detail in
the hideous drama stood out most
vividly, even the colour of the table-
cloth and carpet in the room where
the murder was taking place. She
woke in a state of terror, to go to
sleep again and have the same
dream. The following afternoon,
when out shopping, she saw the woman
of her dream. There was no
mistaking her, every feature in her
face was the same, as was the shape
of her dainty and singularly lovely
hands.

Impelled by curiosity and a some-
thing she could not resist, she follow-
ed her to a house in a neighbouring

suburb, and made a mental note of
the street it was in and the number.
A day or two later she read in the
papers of the discovery of the dis-
membered remains of a man in a
sack, and at once informed the police
of her dream. Though they were
inclined to treat it rather lightly they
nevertheless trumped up some
pretext to visit the house which the
dream girl had been seen to enter,
and in one of the rooms they found
ample evidence of a crime. The
dream girl was subsequently arrested
and ultimately convicted. Her name
was Francesca Klein.

Helping the Police

Both in Austria and Germany clair-
voyants have, through their psychic
faculties, not infrequently materially
assisted in the detection and preven-
tion of crime.

Only a year or two ago the Vienna
police consulted a natural clairvoy-
ant regarding the disappearance of
a seven-years-old girl. The clair-
voyant went into a trance, and had

a vision, in which she saw the girl's
body lying half in and half out of
a pool at the side of a very lonely
and little frequented country lane.
A search party at once set off to the
lane, and found the child's body in
the exact spot indicated.

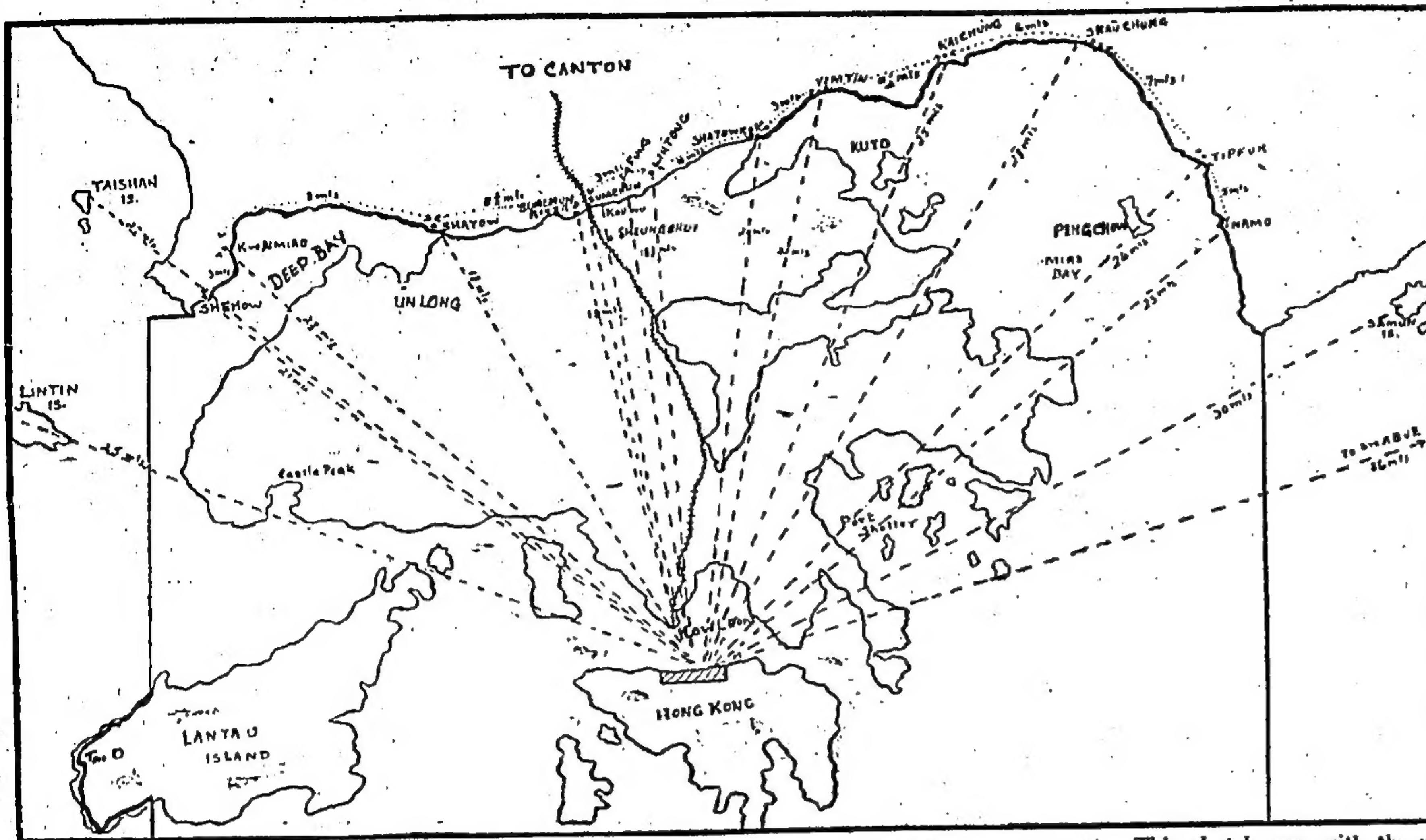
Before accepting the aid of clair-
voyants, however, the German and
Austrian police always make sure
they are bona fide and able to do
what they claim to do. They rarely
if ever consult professional mediums.
Indeed, there is so much fraud and
charlatanism among professional me-
diums that it is wisest to have good
proof of a medium's honesty and
capabilities before a consultation on
any very serious matter.

One of the most remarkable
authentic cases of the occult aiding
in the detection of crime occurred in
the early part of last century.

A clergyman, when turning over
the pages of a Bible, in a Lancashire
church, before morning service,
found what he, at first, supposed to
be the bones of marriage. He opened.
(Continued on Page 5.)

SMUGGLING RAMP IN HONGKONG.—II

Colony As Base For Operations



CHINESE AUTHORITIES SET HOPELESS TASK

By A Special Correspondent

SO much has been heard of the activities of smugglers operating on land and in waters adjacent to Hongkong, that the impression may be created of a Chinese Customs Preventive Service supposedly helpless to cope with the situation.

This I am told, is far from being the case, and if assumed, would not be taking into account the immense difficulties generally associated with anti-smuggling work, but which are much increased in the present case by geographical considerations such as are to be found in no other part of the world.

These geographical considerations could not have arisen if Hongkong is not the free port it necessarily is, adjacent to Chinese territory coming within the operations of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Within this side of the frontier, or in British waters, a smuggler is completely immune from interference, excepting, of course, where he deals in goods such as opium, spirituous liquors, tobacco and gasoline, which are the four sole articles within the scope of the Hongkong Preventive Department. On the other hand, all goods pay a tax which go into Chinese territory; and inducements are many for the smuggler of reasonable lines.

Where Chinese official connivance has ceased to operate, as another factor complicating the general situation, as it has ceased with the entry of the Customs recently into its autonomous state in Kwangtung, the geographical factor still remains as a problem satisfactory solution of which would have saved many millions in a year for the Customs.

A QUESTION OF BOUNDARY?

In brief, the situation would have resolved itself into a question of boundaries if that were not already considered, and the delimitation actually fixed. In the narrow waters, in the many indentations between Chinese and British territory, it would be difficult to have a line fairly dividing the two spheres of authority; or if one were drawn, to avoid a constant reference to compass and bearings in order to determine, at perhaps a critical moment, a curving line necessitated by the numerous British islands and rocks, from the point of view of the Customs, so inconveniently presenting themselves in these islands.

By the Treaty of 1860, the entire basins of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay, at both ends of the land frontier, are British waters, within which no suspected junk, launch or other craft may be interfered with; but their Northern shores are the Chinese territory, forming with the land frontier in between, an uninterrupted dividing line of some 60 miles beyond which, this side of it, the operations of Customs men must always fall short.

From this frustration (if I may use the term for want of a better, although the effect remains the same) has emerged a curious situation where a smuggler, up to a certain very advanced point, in British waters, may "twice his nose" at a Customs officer, or cruiser, who, although within sight and hailing distance, is unable to get at his quarry, much less to come within grips, until the latter is fairly in Chinese territory.

would entail but a short trip inshore before the contraband was landed and moved rapidly inland.

NOT SO SAFE

But, there were occasions—and these occasions had become more and more frequent of late—when contraband-running was not the safe or easy undertaking it would seem; and then it could become a risky and dangerous adventure assuredly—for both sides.

It may be that an unusually efficient spy system had erred in calculations of the probable times of arrival at, or departure of a Customs foot patrol, or that a trap had been well-laid by the other side; but whatever the implication, it had not infrequently led to this result: a junk or whole band of contrabandists being ambushed or surprised.

It is not the policy, I am told, of the Chinese Maritime Customs Administration to go into details, however interesting and sensational these could be as news for the public. But from the fact that both sides are habitually armed (contraband carriers are now accompanied by armed escorts in the ratio of a rifle to every 20 carriers), and that smugglers caught in a desperate situation, or who think they have a reasonable chance of making a get-away, usually do not hesitate to use their weapons, it may be reasonably inferred that the encounters on these occasions are of a sanguinary character.

That these encounters are also numerous—increasingly so of late—is revealed by the recent record of 3,000 smugglers and carriers captured within one month, in addition to more than 70 craft captured or destroyed at sea. To make this record possible, eight cruisers and a number of auxiliary craft had been employed, on cruises sometimes extending to 20 days; while on land, a force of some 300 men covered possible points of entry with a triple cordon reaching back into the remote villages.

PREPLEXING PROBLEM

Except to free them afterwards, what to do with willful offenders when caught is a perplexing problem not to be solved by a limited prison accommodation falling far short of the enormous requirements suggested by the figures given. But, as far as possible, other measures are adopted for the deterrent effect. Junks caught bringing in contraband are destroyed—drastic punishment with a restraining influence on many a junk that had contemplated making a similar voyage out from Hongkong, sometimes with the full knowledge and in full view of the Customs launch following in its very wake.

It would be oversteating the facts to ascribe the major part of these smuggling operations to any one particular persons or group, since every passenger in the six millions moving in a year between here and Canton, or any other point it is possible to reach by crossing the frontier, is, for the purposes of the Customs, a potential smuggler.

But, while these activities are along well-defined channels as to present the appearance of organized direction—the same direction that has made of Pengchau, Kuto, Un Long, Sheungshui, and Shataukok huge concentration bases—it is possible to assume that a substantial portion of the illicit trade has had behind it the well-directed backing of large financial resources.

If the Customs Administration knew of these potential interests—as it may be inferred it did—it is a closely guarded secret, for the present at any rate. Meantime, the smuggler with all the advantages conferred by his geographical position, this side of the boundary line, continues to sin in comfortable knowledge of personal "untouchability" as one of these advantages.

This sketch map with the red line drawn to mark the delimitation of British and Chinese jurisdiction, graphically portrays the operations of the many smuggling ramps, big and small, conducted from this Colony, Pengchau and Kuto Islands, and other bases of operations by smugglers, mentioned in the story, are shown as well as their respective distances from Chinese territory.

Town With Name As Long As This Page Is Wide!

Napier, N.Z., Dec. 31.

On the road between Lake Taupo and the coast is a spot with probably the longest name in the world. Most people have heard of the famous Welsh name, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgerychwendrobwillantysiliogogoch, which contains 58 letters, but New Zealand's TetaumatakoikoiwhakatangitangiangaotekoaauuaTamateapokaiwhenua just wins with 62 letters. The meaning is "the hilltop where Tamatea, who went through the land, rested and played his flute." The legend of Tamatea's journey is most interesting. Tamatea's full name was Tamatea-o-te-ra—Son of the Sun—and he was one of the Maori's ancestral deities. His wife was Wairaka, and both were connected with the then still-active volcanic manifestations. Tamatea made occasional progresses through the country, and on his return from one of these he found Wairaka had been carried off by another deity—Hau, the Wind. His anger knew no bounds. The earth shook with his howlings and spat forth fire and molten lava. He cast his magic dart into the air, and when it flew southward he knew the direction the ravager had taken. It fell to earth near Taupo, and Tamatea strode after it. When he had recovered the dart he sat for a while, resting, and presently drew forth his flute and played mystic music. This spot is the site of Tetaumata—Hau. Again he threw his dart, which now came to rest in the South Island, at Anauira. Tamatea leapt the Sea of Raukawa (the modern Cook Strait), dividing the two islands and made one more cast. The final landing place of the dart was at the Arohauru River, where he found the weeping Wairaka. Hau was wading in the river, searching for the much-prized greenstone (tangiwa). Him Tamatea smote so that never again would he ravish another's wife. Then Tamatea ordered Wairaka to wade into the sea and fetch him shellfish (paua). On she waded, looking pleadingly over her shoulder, until the water lapped the exquisite tattoo markings on her chin. But Tamatea sternly bade her proceed. At length no sign remained of Wairaka but her rich tresses of glossy hair floating on the waves. Then Tamatea wrought a miracle, and a sea-rock rose from the waves where Wairaka had disappeared, to be known by her name to this day.

As the Maori always had a purpose in forming his traditional legends, it is easy to interpret this myth as the story of volcanic disturbances which occur on Tamatea's line of march. This has since been found to be along the main geological fault-line of New Zealand, and so proves the keen observation of the ancient Maori folk in New Zealand.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (835 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (0.62 megacycles).

11.30 p.m. The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards with Derek Oldham (tenor). 1. Time and Weather. 1.03 Pinnoforte Recital by Simon Biner. 1.18 Viennese Waltzes. 1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements. 1.40 Variety. 2.15 Close Down. 5 A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. 6 From the Studio.

A Children's Concert. 6.30 Mark Weber and His Orchestra. The Hermit (Clemens Schmalstieg); Forest Idyll (Esslinger); Where my Caravan has rested (Lohr); Love's old sweet song (Molloy); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); You shall be the King of my heart; Waldeufel Waltz Potpourri (arr. Silbermann).

7 p.m. Norman Allin (bass) and Fritz Kreisler (violin). Bass Solos—The King's Own (Crofts and Bonheur), True till death (L.L.B. and Scott Gatty); Violin Solos—Serenade Espagnol (Spanish Serenade), (Ginzounov), Join (De Falla); Bass Solos—Off to Philadelphia (Temple and Haynes); A West Country Courtship (O'Reilly and Sanderson); Violin Solos—Fair Rosemary (Kreisler), Rondino (Kreisler); Bass Solo—Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villiers Stanford).

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 Talkie Tunes. 7.55 "Palm Springs"—I don't want to make history—Francis Day (Soprano); "The Cousin from nowhere"—Goodnight... Charles Kullman (Tenor); "Everything is Rhythm"—Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; "Keep your seat please"—Keep your seat please... George Formby (Comedian); "Going Places"—Piano, Medley; "Sing Baby Sing"—When did you leave Heaven? 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.05 From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff), played by Sergei Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

8.45 "Ruy Blas"—Overture (Mendelssohn), played by the Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

8.55 London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.

9.30 Len Filla and His Novelty Orchestra with The Mills Brothers (Vocal).

Orchestra—Lullabyland—The music of lullabies; Vocal—Shoe Shine Boy; Rhythm saved the world; Orchestra—Songs of Home; Vocal—Sweet Lucy Brown and London Rhythm.

10 p.m. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. London—Big Ben.

10.30 London—The Two Leslies and Bertha Willmott in "Silly Songs we used to sing." With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, Conducted by Charles Shandwell. Presented by Max Koster. (Electrical Recording).

10.50 London—Oddities (Gramophone Records).

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are reserved by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,600 k.c.	45.45 metres
GSH	6,810 k.c.	44.05 metres
GSD	11,700 k.c.	25.64 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.34 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,700 k.c.	16.80 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSD	15,620 k.c.	19.06 metres
GSH	21,840 k.c.	13.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSD	16,310 k.c.	18.16 metres
GSP	15,310 k.c.	19.50 metres

Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.F.). 4 p.m. The Band "Children of the Stars".

4.40 p.m. A Violoncello Recital. 4.50 p.m. "Food for Thought". 5.25 p.m. "Music of the Hours". 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.F.). 7 p.m. Big Ben. Music by Mozart. 7.30 p.m. John Loder at Home.—1. 8 p.m. Dance Music. 8.20 p.m. "Food for Thought". 8.40 p.m. A Recital of Songs. 8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra.

Transmission 3 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.F.). 10 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald Foort, at the 10.30 p.m. B.B.C. Theatre Organ. 10.50 p.m. "Silly Songs we used to sing." 10.50 p.m. "Oddities". 11 p.m. "Palm Springs"—Off-duty. 11.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.55 p.m. 11.55 p.m. The B.B.C. Welsh Air Force.

12.15 a.m. A Violin Recital. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m. 12.50 a.m. Dance Music Number.

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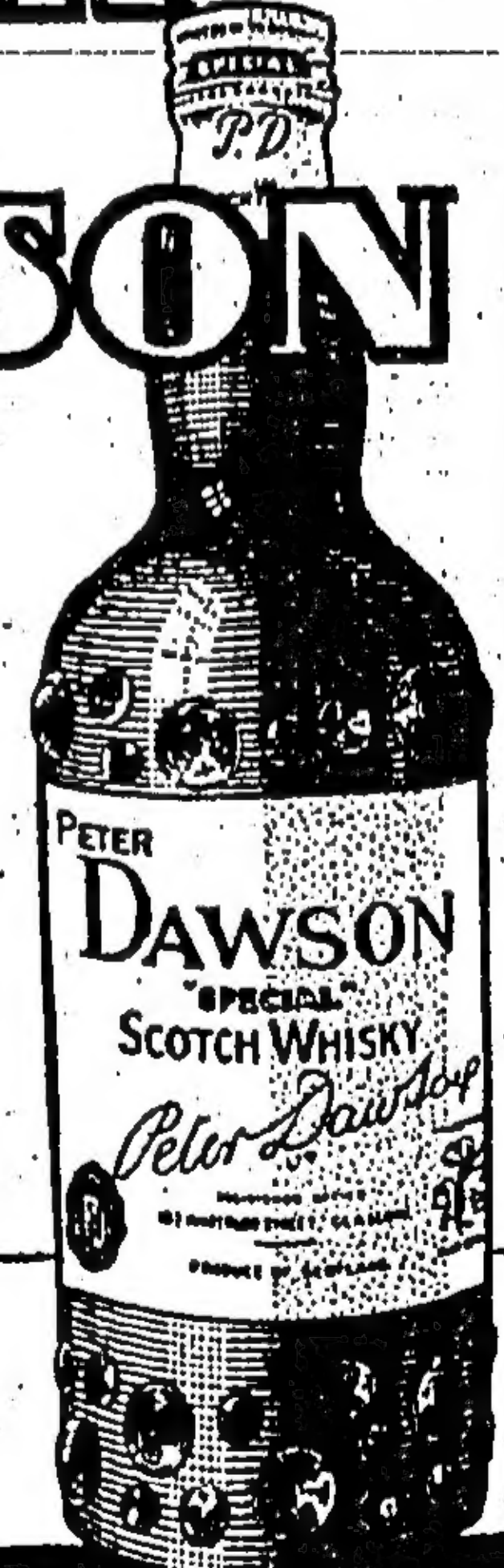


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OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

"The Pilgrim" Considers

CORRECT YOUR ROLLING-IN

CLUB PLAYED GALLANTLY AGAINST THE NAVY IN YESTERDAY'S TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT MATCH

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

East Lancs' Farewell Soccer Match On Sunday

SEVERAL REFEREES LEAVING: BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

THERE will be out-of-the-ordinary interest in, and a touch of sadness about, next Sunday's league football match between South China "A" and the East Lancashires. The encounter marks the final appearance in Hongkong of the soldiers' soccer team, a team which has always occupied an honourable and prominent place among the premier clubs of the Colony. The following day the East Lancashire Regiment embarks to leave for India. So here's hoping there will be a bumper crowd at Sookunpoo to give the "Lilly whites" a rousing farewell.

We Shall Miss Them

WE shall miss very much the complement, but sure-footed Swain, and his equally level-headed, but enterprising partner Steele. They built up for themselves the reputation of the best pair of Army backs seen in Hongkong for many years, and they became almost part and parcel of any Military representative side. We shall also regretfully miss the energetic and enterprising Sandford, an inside forward whose progress from junior to senior football has been made during his stay here. Sandford leaves behind him the general opinion that he is the most improved footballer in the Colony, and I am sure has a very bright future in the game so long as he can keep free from injuries. Hongkong, in fact, is loth to part with the entire Regiment, whose splendid sporting accomplishments during the last three years (see page 9) rank equal to anything achieved by other regiments which have been stationed here.

Loss of Referees

THE game of football also suffers in another way through the departure of the East Lancs. I am told that no less than 25 members of the Regiment are qualified referees (ten second class and 15 third class), while there are another five qualified as linesmen. These 31 men are affiliated to the Hongkong F.A., though not all are members of the Referees' Association. Most of them qualified as officials during the last three years, being among the first to respond to Captain Hogue's scheme for coaching and examining referees. They have done yeoman service in the interests of Hongkong football, and although, like all other referees, they have come in for a lot of criticism, it still remains to be said that they have done a difficult job of work well.

No Dearth of Officials

FORTUNATELY for our soccer, there are men ready to step into the vacated shoes, and I understand there will be no serious shortage of referees after the East Lancs. have

Our Daily Golf Hint

The art of chipping a clean-lying ball out of sand is well worth practising; the ordinary golfer nearly always makes a sad mess of it. —D. Darwin.

BADMINTON

V. R. C. WINS AT KOWLOON TONG

EXCITING MATCH

Victoria Recreation Club scored a first-class victory in the "B" Division of the badminton league last evening when they visited Kowloon Tong and defeated the "A" team by the odd game in nine.

It was an exciting match with the points depending on the final game. In this the W. Lawrence and M. M. de V. Soares beat A. W. da Roza and K. C. Yeo rather easily.

The defeat of Mackay and Chan by C. N. da Silva and A. J. Basto was a big blow to Kowloon Tong hopes, but these were revived when A. E. H. Castro and R. E. Lee won two games for the home team.

The heroes of the match so far as the winners were concerned were Lawrence and Soares, who won all three sets. One of the best games of the evening was that in which da Silva and Basto beat da Roza and Yeo 23-20, after trailing for most of the time.

Full scores of the match, and the revised league table follow. N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong "A") lost to C. N. da Silva and A. J. Basto 18-21; beat A. O. Barretto and E. M. L. Soares 21-11; lost to W. Lawrence and M. M. de V. Soares 10-21.

A. E. H. Castro and R. E. Lee (Kowloon Tong "A") beat Silva and Basto 21-10; beat Barretto and Soares 21-17; lost to Lawrence and Soares 18-21.

A. W. da Roza and K. C. Yeo (Kowloon Tong "A") lost to Silva and Basto 20-23; beat Barretto and Soares 21-9; lost to Lawrence and Soares 5-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

King's College	6	0	0	48	0	12
Kowloon Tong	6	4	0	23	17	8
V.R.C.	5	4	0	12	19	8
St. John's	5	3	0	24	21	8
S. & S. Home	6	2	0	4	14	0
St. Andrew's	6	1	0	5	17	3

Kowloon Tong "B" 6 0 0 6 13 14 0 (Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged).

Playing at Southampton today, Hampshire defeated Sussex in county rugby fixture by 17 points to eight.—Reuter.

STRONG XI HELD BY TEN MEN

ARMY BECOME CHAMPIONS

Playing one man short, the Club did creditably to hold Navy to a three-all draw in the Triangular Hockey Tournament yesterday, when the teams met on the Navy ground at King's Park.

The match was one of the best and most closely contested yet seen this season in the competition.

Club started the game with only nine players, but despite this held the upper hand for the opening rallies. From a pass by Divett, Bond tested Garwood, but the Navy goalkeeper cleared confidently.

When play was transferred to the other end it did not take the Navy long to go into the lead. Donald scoring. E. V. Reed then made an appearance, but his brother, W. A. Reed, was unable to show up owing to a strained thigh muscle.

Brought up to a strength of ten, Club took the offensive, and held it for a long time, but were continually held up by the neat work of G. William the Navy right half. He had the Bickford-Bond wing fairly well tied up.

Then Donald made a breakthrough for the Navy, but Van de Waal advanced to clear brilliantly. The Club returned and S. Fowler looked dangerous. However Green saved at the expense of a short corner, from which Divett equalised.

CLUB HOLD THEIR OWN

After this the Navy attack became prominent, and Wright put the team once again in the lead. Club fought back determinedly and were rewarded when S. Fowler found the net after a good effort. Immediately afterwards Garwood was called upon to save three successive shots from Divett and Fowler. He did so on the edge of the circle, and the interval arrived with the teams sharing four goals.

After the change over Fowler got busy and tested Garwood with a hot shot which he did well to save. At the other end Van der Waal was equally prominent in dealing with a shot from Holdsworth. During this period Cdr. Broome and Fowler engaged in many an interesting duel, but eventually Fowler won out, for he cut away and then took the ball in to beat Garwood with a nicely judged shot.

Quarter of an hour later Wright, receiving from Wraith, beat Van der



The Bookers sisters, Maureen and June, who play for the Central British School "A" hockey team. They gave a splendid exhibition in last Sunday's Interport trial. Maureen (sitting) has every chance of representing the Colony at inside right.

Waal to equalise for the Navy. Bickford had hard luck when he was robbed just as he was about to score, but later the Club winger made a bad hash of a glorious opening, failing to beat Garwood from close-in. The final stages saw the Navy resume the attack and Tremlett and E. V. Reed had to accomplish some great work to keep the forwards at bay.

It was a gallant showing by the Club. The result has made the Army champions of the tournament, as they have defeated the Club twice and drawn twice with the Navy.

JAPANESE HOCKEY TEAM ARRIVES TO-DAY

Sixteen Hockey players from the Waseda University will arrive by the Taiyo Maru this evening at about 7 p.m. They will have a knock-out on Friday and commence their programme as follows.

Sat.	9th.	v.	Combined Services	U.S.R.C. ground	4 p.m.
Sun.	10th.	v.	Colony	Navy ground	3.30 p.m.
Mon.	11th.	v.	Navy	"	4.15 p.m.
Wed.	13th.	v.	Army	"	4.15 p.m.
Thurs.	14th.	v.	H.K. University	"	4.15 p.m.
Sat.	16th.	v.	Argonauts	"	4 p.m.
Sun.	17th.	v.	Civilians	"	4 p.m.

From what I hear, the Japanese possess a strong eleven and the local teams will have to give of their best to beat the lads from Japan.

Local Hockey Players Do Not Roll-In The Ball Correctly

Quite an amount of slackness has been noticed on Colony hockey fields among half backs who roll-in the ball after it has gone out of play. Chief offenders are the ladies, and possibly the following notes on the subject may be of value to them.

It is definitely forbidden to put the ball into play except by rolling it in. Some players are inclined to jerk the ball or to throw it in. It is also laid down that the roller-in must have his hands outside of the touchline when he delivers the ball. It is impossible to roll the ball in at the spot where it went out if the hand which delivers it is inside the field of play.

The roller-in must not approach the ball or in any way take part in

the game until another player has touched the ball. This is to prevent the practice of some players who, as soon as they have rolled the ball quite slowly, follow it up and interfere with an opponent who attempts to play it. The roller-in is entirely out of the game until some other player has touched or played the ball.

If he delivers the ball with his hand inside the field of play he will be penalised. He must keep his hand as well as his feet and stick beyond the touch line when the roll-in is made. The ball must not be jerked. It must be simply rolled along the ground with no perceptible bending of the elbow, and with the back of the hand facing the ground. The wing half backs usually take the roll-in.

SURPRISE OMISSIONS IN THE COLONY'S HOCKEY TEAM

WHAT THE MEN'S TRIAL REVEALED

The last men's Interport hockey trial was held on the Navy Ground last Sunday morning, after which the Colony team was selected.

After a few changes were made in the latter half of the game the Possibles (Colours) ran out winners by five clear goals. During the first half the Possibles attack, including Donald, G. Fowler, Pyara Singh and Thornhill, combined most effectively and within twenty minutes were four goals in the lead, the scores being Pyara Singh one and Thornhill three.

The Probables (Whites) attack, though they showed their superiority for the first ten minutes of the game, failed to find the net due to the marvellous exhibition put up by U. B. Souza between the sticks. S. A. Fowler on the right-wing for the Probables could not accustom himself to Wraith's play at inside-right and this wing combination was broken up time and again by M. H. Hassan who gave a grand display at left-half.

Spr. Brown at right-half was also in the limelight, holding Narain Singh and the speedy Pataub well in check. The second period saw Donald, Pyara Singh, Thornhill and Pataub form the Probables (Whites) attack. Wright at inside-right seemed out of place and was apt to overcrowd Pyara Singh when in the circle. The Whites defence was sound and the attack though enjoying three-quarters of the exchanges failed to score. Five minutes from close of play the Colours led by Wraith broke through the Whites defence. Wraith deflected Howlett with a nice goal.

U. B. Souza in goal gave one of his best displays this season. Guest and Cox, considering they were playing together for the first time, did fairly well. The intermediate lines were best served by Brown, Reed, Hassan and Gonzales. I should like to see the first three in the Colony half-back line. In the attack, Donald, G. Fowler, Pyara Singh, Wraith, Thornhill, Narain Singh and Pataub gave a very good account of themselves. I should not be surprised to see Donald, G. Fowler, Pyara Singh, Thornhill and Pataub make the colony team.

15 CHOSEN

Fifteen players have been selected including Reserve to represent the Colony. They are as follows:—U. B. Souza (Argonauts) Goal-keeper. Backs:—A. E. P. Guest

(Radio). Bdm. Cox (Army), and E. L. Gosano (Argonauts). Half-backs:—Lt. Cdr. McCoy (Navy), W. A. Reed (Club), M. H. Hassan (Radio), and J. Gonzales (Argo.). Forwards:—Lt. Donald (Navy), Lt. Wraith (Navy), Lt. Wright (Navy), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), Narain Singh (Army), and Pataub (Army). With regard to the above team I am very disappointed at the non-inclusion of G. H. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.) and Spr. Brown (Army). These two players have shown splendid form (Continued on Page 9.)



Pyara Singh, crack centre-forward, who will, in all likelihood, lead the Colony attack against Waseda University next week.

Shanghai Now Likely To Send Interport XI

I have just heard encouraging news from a Shanghai arrival to the effect that Shanghai lady hockey players are at present making a bold bid for funds and have practically made up their minds to make the trip South.

They will in all probability confirm their intentions in the next week or so.

The H.K. Ladies Association has not selected the Colony eleven as yet but will do so as soon as the Interport is confirmed.

BIG MAMAK MATCH FORTHCOMING

Kowloon Indian To Play Argonauts

Next Sunday at 10 a.m. on the K.I.T.C. ground, Kowloon, the Argonauts will clash with the K.I.T.C.

It's the first time these teams have met this season and some brilliant hockey should be seen. The K.I.T.C. have played six games and lost one, whilst the Argonauts have played two and won both.

The K.I.T.C. will be out to reverse the defeat they received at the hands of the Argonauts during the recent Inter-section Tournament.



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SINGAPORE BADMINTON TEAM LIKELY TO COME HERE NEXT NOVEMBER

(By "Veritas")

Mr. Leong Hoe-yeng, prominent Singapore badminton and tennis player has plans under consideration for bringing to Hongkong next autumn a team of Singapore badminton players to give exhibitions of the game in this Colony. Should it materialise, it will be a purely private venture, though it will receive the official blessing of the Singapore Badminton Association.

Mr. Leong, who is at present in Hongkong, told me that he was certain it was possible for sufficient funds to be provided at the other end to permit a badminton team coming up from Singapore, and they

would be responsible for all expenses. Probably it will be suggested that the visitors give exhibitions among themselves, as they will include the cream of Singapore badminton talent, which, as a team would be far too powerful for the Colony, and then maybe they would appear in a strictly unofficial Interport against Hongkong exponents.

WOULD HELP GAME HERE.

Mr. Leong feels that such a visit would do much to stimulate badminton in Hongkong. The game he says is making good progress here, but he thinks it will be another two or three years before the local standard of play reaches that in Singapore.

But exhibitions by leading Singapore players should do something to accelerate improvement in Hongkong, and he hopes that the Hongkong Badminton Association will render all co-operation possible in this proposed

venture. Mr. Leong is aware of the reasons why Hongkong could not accept Singapore's challenge to an Interport this season, and says he sympathises accordingly. But because of these very reasons he feels our badminton would benefit by a visit of southern stars.

Mr. Leong is shortly returning to Singapore where he will immediately investigate the probabilities of the scheme, though he is confident that it can, and will materialise. Money to cover all expenses, both travelling and for the stay in Hongkong, will be raised in Singapore, after which only the sanction of the Singapore Association, and the co-operation of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be required to carry out the tour.

November is at the moment the suggested month, and this would be quite convenient to Hongkong, where badminton will just have begun a new season.

MAGNIFICENT SPORTS RECORDS OF EAST LANCES. IN HONGKONG

CARRIED OFF CHAMPIONSHIPS AND SUPPLIED SEVERAL INTERPORTERS

On Tuesday next the 2nd. Battalion East Lancashire Regiment, which has been stationed in Hongkong for the last three years, leaves for other climes, taking with it a record of sports achievements second to none. Below will be found tabulated a resume of the many successes scored by the East Lances in the various fields of sport during their stay in the Colony.

The 2nd Battalion East Lancashire Regiment arrived in the colony from Shanghai in October 1933, and were in camp at Fanling until Jan 1934. Their record during their stay in Hongkong is as under:—

ATHLETICS

1934-35, Area Championship, Runners-up.

1935-36, Area Championship, Winners.

The following Area Records being broken:—Discus, Cpl. McCarthy, 112 feet 2 inches, 200ft. 9in. Shot, 112 feet 2 inches, 37 feet, 72.2 ft. —Cpl. Gregory, 37 feet, 72.2 ft. Hammer, Cpl. Kennedy, 110 feet, 211.7, 880 yards, Team Relay (4 men), Time 1 min. 34 1/5 secs. 400 yards, Hurdles Relay (4 men), Time 1 min. 12 1/5 secs. 400 yards, Relay (4 men), Time 42 secs. 1000 Yards Open 100 metres, Pte. Williams, Time 11 4/5 secs.

SWIMMING

1934-35, Area Half-mile team race, Winners, also 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

1935-36, Area Cross Harbour Race, Winners. Area Swimming Championship, Runners-up.

1936-37, Area Half-mile, Company Team Race, Winners, also 2nd and 3rd.

Area Team Plunge, Area Cross Harbour Race, Winners. Area Swimming Championship, Runners-up.

Colony Championships (Individuals):—Plunge, Winner, L/Cpl. Swain. 50 Yards Free Style, Winner, Cpl. McCarthy. Pte. Taylor, Two seconds, and Two thirds. Boy Derbyshire, One third. Cpl. Fildes, One third.

WATER POLO

1935-36, Area Water-Polo League, Winners.

FOOTBALL

1934-35, H.K.F.A. League Division 3, Winners. H.K.F.A. League Division 2, Runners-up. H.K.F.A. Junior Shield, Runners-up.

1935-36, H.K.F.A. League Division 3, Winners. H.K.F.A. League Division 2, Runners-up. H.K.F.A. Junior Shield, Runners-up.

Interport at Shanghai:—L/Cpl. Swain.

Army:—L/Cpl. Swain, L/Cpl. Steele, L/Cpl. Smith, L/Cpl. Lawton, Cpl. Ball, L/Cpl. Thorpe, L/Cpl. Horner, Pte. Sandford and Pte. Ridings.

CRICKET

1933-34, Inter-Unit Championship, Winners.

1934-35, Inter-Unit Championship, Winners.

1935-36, Inter-Unit Championship, Winners. Area Small Units Competition, Winners. HQ Wing, Interport 1934:—Lieut J. P. Williams.

Combined Services:—Lieut E. M. Dawson, C.S.M. Elvin.

Army:—Lieut J. P. Williams, Dawson, Murphy, C.S.M. Elvin, Lieut P.R.M. Wisden, L/Cpl. Whitehead, Johnson, Bains Cox, Coster, Belling, Pies, Herbert, Baker, and Dickenson.

HOCKEY

1934, Inter-Unit Championship, Semi-Finalists.

1935, Inter-Unit Championship, Semi-Finalists. Small Units Championship, Semi-Finalists. HQ Wing.

Is This The Team Hongkong Will Play?

SHANGHAI TRIAL INTERPORT XI

A team which looks suspiciously like the side which will do service for Shanghai against Hongkong in the forthcoming football Interport has been chosen to take part in a trial match on Sunday next.

Stanley Gash is at centre-half and has been named captain. The team, which will meet the Loyal Regiment's first eleven is as follows:

Boleson (A.S.F.), Marcal (A.S.F.), Feng (Tung Hwa), Jack (S.F.C.), Gash (Police) (captain), Darky Chen (Tung Hwa), Taylor (Loyals), Greenberg (Recs), Robostoff (A.S.F.), Suen (Tung Hwa), J. Ward (A.S.F.), Reserves—Whitling (Loyals), Bell (A.S.F.), Chia (Tung Hwa), N. Lee (Tung Hwa).

BILLIARDS TOURNAY Championship Entries Not Yet All Received

Although officially entries for the senior and junior Billiards Championships now being organised by the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association have closed, they have not all been received by the Hon. Secretary, who, however, expects to have them all in a day or two.

A Committee meeting will be held on Monday, when the entries will be announced and the draw of the two championships made.

Y.M.C.A. BILLIARDS

E. N. Ponsford won the final of the European Y.M.C.A. billiards championship, which was played last night on the Y.M.C.A. tables, his opponent being R. Goldman.

Ponsford took an early lead in the game, which was of 250 up, and as the game progressed, went further ahead. There was never any danger of him being overtaken, and he reached 250 when Goldman was only 118. Ponsford's best break was 39, but he made several over 20, taking a little over an hour to complete the game.

55, Sharples.

Final 20 H. E. The Governor's Cup:—C. S. M. Elvin, Pies, Smith, Winstanley. (L/Sgt. Jones Counted out).

Open Sights, Grand Aggregate:—C. S. M. Elvin.

"THE PILGRIM'S" HOCKEY NOTES

(Continued from Page 8.)

SNAPPY PLAY IN LADIES' INTERPORT

Some very interesting hockey was seen on the Naval Ground at King's Park last week-end when the Colours defeated the Whites by five goals to three in the ladies' Interport Trial.

Notable absentees were Mrs. Silvan (right-half), and Miss K. Glover (left-half). Colours. The weather was cold and thus probably accounted for the snappy display given by several ladies.

The Whites' attack, composed of Mrs. Harrop, Miss M. Booker, Miss Bockler, Miss P. Gittins and Miss D. Hunt, found their feet right from the start and for fully ten minutes kept the Colours well on the defensive. Miss P. Gittins and Miss Bockler were seen in many spectacular moves, but Miss Gray and Miss A. Fowler rose to the occasion and defended stoutly, the latter indulging in hard first time clearances.

The Colours took just as long to settle down and a clean breakaway by Miss M. Smith at inside-left saw Mrs. Donald take possession to score her first goal. Five minutes later Miss P. Gittins did likewise to equalise for the Whites. The Colours, ten minutes towards the end of the first half, were enjoying the better of the exchange and Mrs. Donald found the net on two occasions. Miss P. Gittins replied with her second just before the interval.

Positional changes were made for the second half. Miss Pope relieved Mrs. Kilduff at right-back for the Whites. Miss M. McEwan replaced Miss Pope at centre-half and Mrs. Bockler was shifted to the right-wing. Mrs. Harrop falling out and Miss I. Woolley, Miss M. McEwan and Miss O. Peters did well to stop the on-slugs of Mrs. Donald, Miss Marsh and Miss M. Smith.

The first named soon found the net from a centre by Miss Marsh. Mrs. Donald was in fine fettle and scored her fourth goal when she beat Miss Smalley who tumbled in trying to make a clearance.

A few minutes later Miss O. Dalziel in a nice solo effort down the wing sent in a beautiful centre which was missed by Mrs. Donald, but Miss M. Smith received the ball well in the circle to give the Colours their fifth goal.

The Whites in turn attacked and a pretty movement by Miss Bockler and Miss M. Booker on the right-hand saw the latter score with a well placed shot. After a break-away the same player scored again but the goal was disallowed for "sticks." The game ended with the Colours strictly on the defensive.

Mrs. Stephens was the better of the two players and showed better anticipation than Mrs. Rose, and Mrs. Lunson, together with Miss Pope in her new role as right-back in partnership with Miss A. Fowler formed a formidable defence. Of the halves Miss I. Woolley, J. Wong, and J. Lakemaid did well though I am inclined to think the last named is not in the same street as Miss K. Glover. Miss J. Booker at right-half for the Colours gave a gallant display of spoiling work but the feeding of her forwards left much to be desired.

Among the forwards Miss O. Dalziel, Miss M. Booker, Mrs. Donald, Miss P. Gittins, Miss M. Smith and Miss Bockler performed admirably. I was most impressed with the display given by Miss M. Booker at inside-right, where she improved upon the bustling methods adopted by her opposite number Miss Marsh by her cool and collected play. Once in the circle this youthful player took every advantage of the chances offered her and made no mistake in finding the net.

According to the trials it strikes me the selectors are endeavouring to fill the inside-right berth and I would like to make one suggestion, that Miss M. Smith perform in her usual position as inside-right and Miss P. Gittins at inside-left. If this is not done the last named falls to get her place in the attack and the obvious person in my opinion to fill the inside-right berth will be Miss M. Booker. It's worth an experiment.

Anticipating with Miss O. Dalziel, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. Donald, Miss P. Gittins and Miss M. Westcott, or alternatively Miss O. Dalziel, M. Booker, Mrs. Donald, Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott will be the best the Colony could ever field.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

WEEK-END GAMES ANNOUNCED THE OFFICIALS

The following Football fixtures and officials for the week-end have been announced by the Hongkong Football Association:

SATURDAY

First Division

South China "B" v. R.U.R., Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee, Reynolds; Linsmen, Bromley and Perks.

Navy v. Club, Navy ground, 4 p.m.; Referee, Isley; Linsmen, Williams and Higham.

Police v. R.W.F., Kowloon, 4 p.m.; Referee, Richards; Linsmen, Ridley and Boyd.

Recreio v. Kowloon, King's Park, 4 p.m.; Referee, MacCormac; Linsmen, Silva and Steen.

Second Division

East Lanes v. R.E., Prince Edward Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Martin.

South China v. R.U.R., Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Olway.

Navy v. Club, Navy ground, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Barbon.

Police v. R.W.F., Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Westbury.

Kowloon v. R.A. "S", Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Searies.

Third Division

R.A.F. v. St. Joseph's, Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Aldridge.

R.A.O.C. v. Kwong Wah, Military, Happy Valley, 4 p.m.; Referee, Cossens.

R.A.M.C. v. Liga, St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.; Referee, Farr.

SUNDAY

First Division

Chinese A.A. v. St. Joseph's, Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee, Grant; Linsmen, Clark and Mathewson.

Kowloon "C" v. Eastern, Club, 4 p.m.; Referee, Randall; Linsmen, Gomes and Butterworth.

East Lanes v. South China "A", Sookunpo, 4 p.m.; Referee, Finch; Linsmen, Ellis and Richardson.

Second Division

Chinese A.A. v. R.A. "L", Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Back.

Kowloon "C" v. Eastern, Club, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Haddleton.

Third Division

Police "C" v. Recreio, Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Hance.

Kumoon Rifles v. R.A.S.C., Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Rees.

R.W.F. v. Police "E", Kowloon, 4 p.m.; Referee, Phillips.

East Lanes v. R.E., Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Osborne.

SURPRISE OMISSIONS IN COLONY TEAM

(Continued from Page 8.)

In all the trials and are far superior to Lt. Wraith and Lt. Cdr. McCoy. I can't imagine how the selectors failed to pick these two after their brilliant showing last Sunday.

G. Fowler in company with Donald and Pyra Singh formed a dangerous right-flank combination and it was this attack which penetrated the Probables defence four times. Spr. Brown at right-half for the Colours was head and shoulders ahead of McCoy and later at centre-half out-ran W. A. Reed his opposite number, during the closing stages of the game.

Of the fifteen chosen my choice for the Colony eleven would be U. B. Souza, A. E. P. Guest and E. L. Gasano. M. H. Hassan, W. A. Reed and J. Gonsalves. Donald, Wraith, Pyra Singh, Thornhill and Palnath.

A practice game for the Colony eleven will take place on the Navy ground this afternoon at 4.45 p.m. against the H.K.S.R.A. and the fifteen players nominated are requested to make an appearance in White shirts. The probable Interport eleven will be decided upon after a few changes have been made during the game.

A CANTON PARADE

PROCESSION CELEBRATES CHIANG'S RELEASE

Canton's postponed lantern parade, which was ordered not to be held last Thursday on account of political unrest, was carried out without incident on Tuesday night. Authorities gave their permission for the parade, when the organisers petitioned that the paper paraphernalia would be spoilt if the procession was further delayed.

Approximately 100,000 people participated, including large bodies of the military, police, gendarmes, Government officials, representatives of schools and public organizations.

The procession started from the East Parade Ground at about 7 p.m. and ended at Salkwayuen on Tai Ping Road North. It was most colourful and impressive. Participants carried in their hands varied shaped and hued lanterns depicting fishes, aeroplanes, guns, etc. Two large painted pictures of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek were at the head of the procession.

Forming part of the display were thirty-six lions and six dragons, military, police, municipal Government and public brass bands, persons dressed as ancient nobles riding horseback and others masquerading as contemptible opium addicts.

The masses greatly enjoyed the procession owing to the fact that it

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SUNDAY QUEEN'S

was not only held to celebrate the New Year but also as a public demonstration of support to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

After 9 p.m. until midnight fireworks displays were given in the space before Dr. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall and on the Hoku new reclamation ground.—Canton Gazette.

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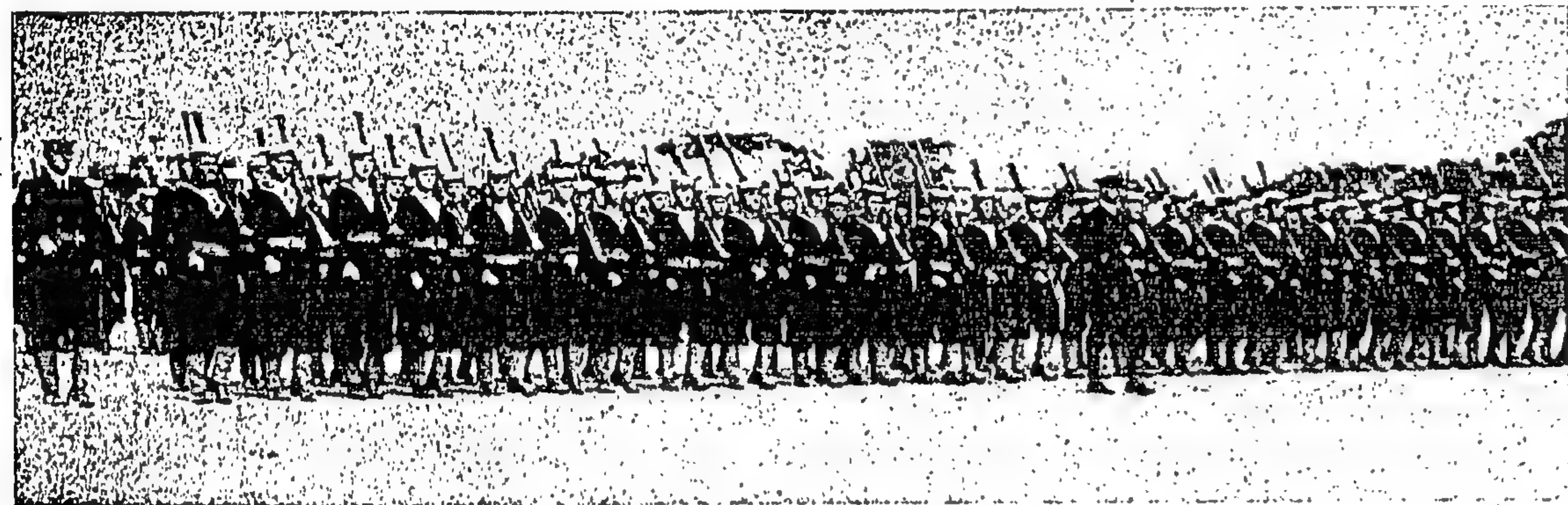
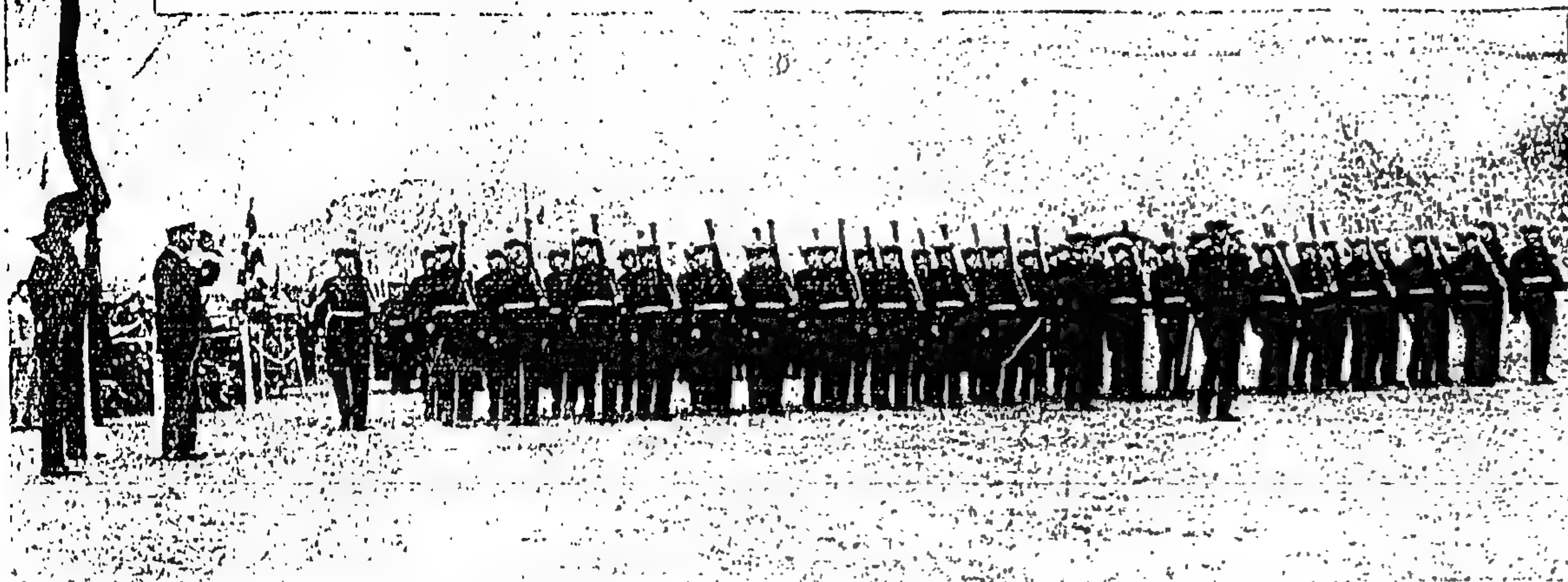
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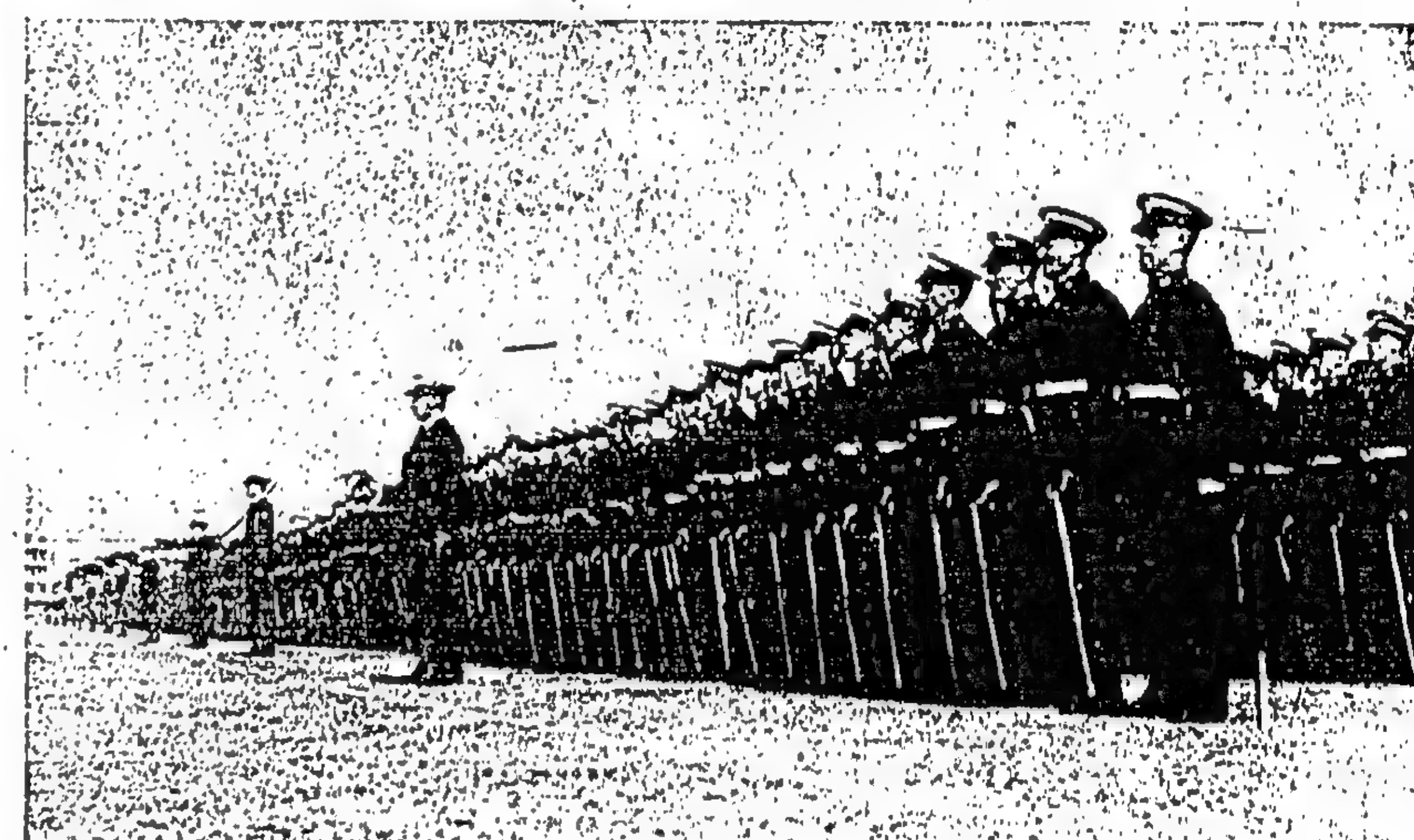
NAVAL REVIEW AT HAPPY VALLEY



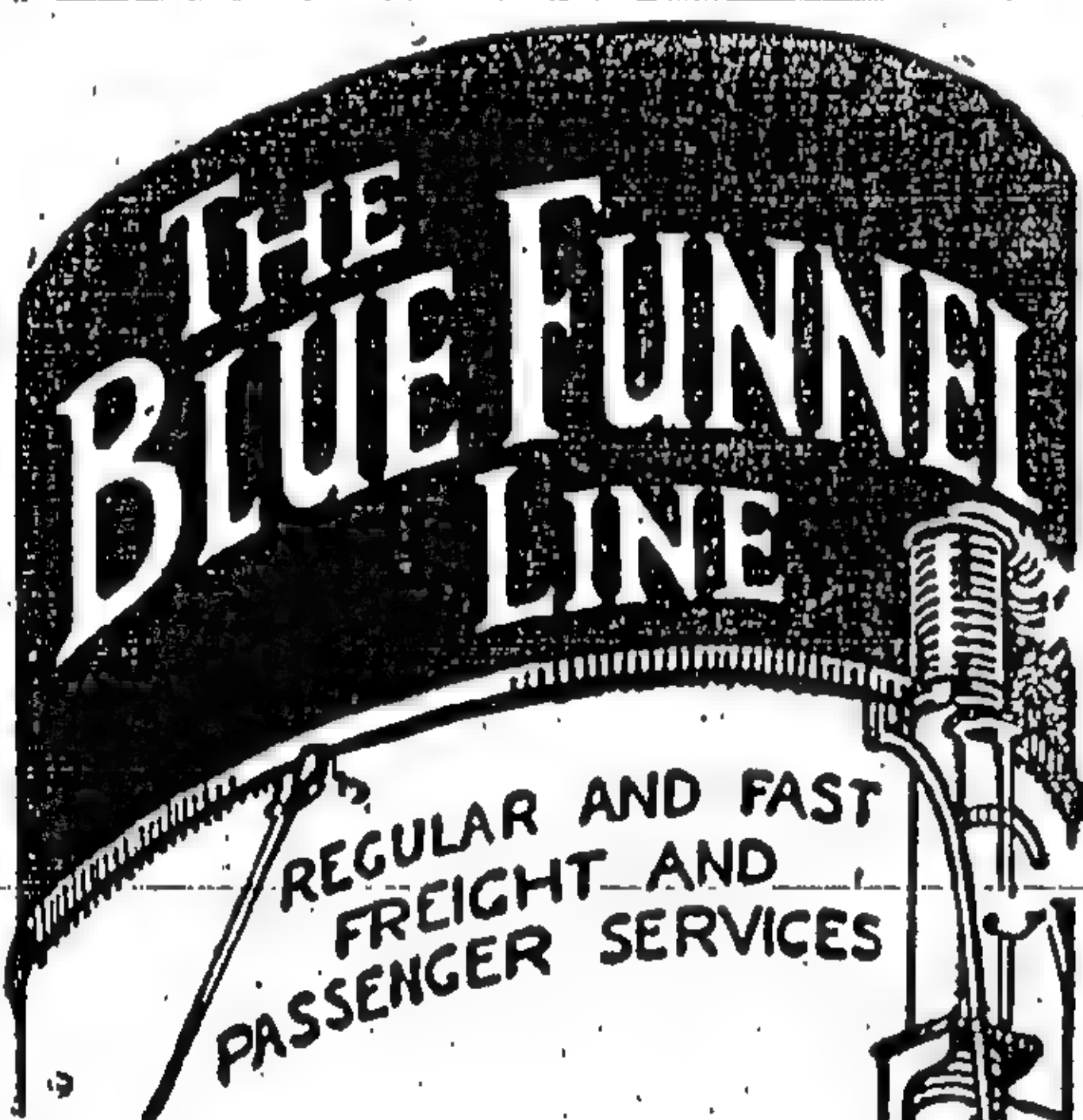
It is seldom that the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines have the opportunity of showing their efficiency and smartness to the public on shore and the annual inspection of landing parties at Happy Valley is therefore always looked forward to, with the utmost interest. Last week's review on the capacious Race Course was one of the most attractive spectacles of its kind seen during the year and His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little, endorsed the opinion of those looking on when he congratulated the men on their turn-out. Over 800 officers and men were drawn up facing the Jockey Club Stands and the Saluting Base which had been erected for the occasion. The parade was under the command of Capt. E. R. Bent, D.S.C., of H.M.S. Berwick, with Cmdr. T. L. Beevor, of H.M.S. Medway, as Second-in-Command.



Naval Officers were interested spectators at the Review.



The men drawn up for inspection.



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MENESTHEUS sails 27 Jan. for Marseilles, Casablanca, Ldon, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glessgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EUMAEUS sails 30 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool & Bramborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 21 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

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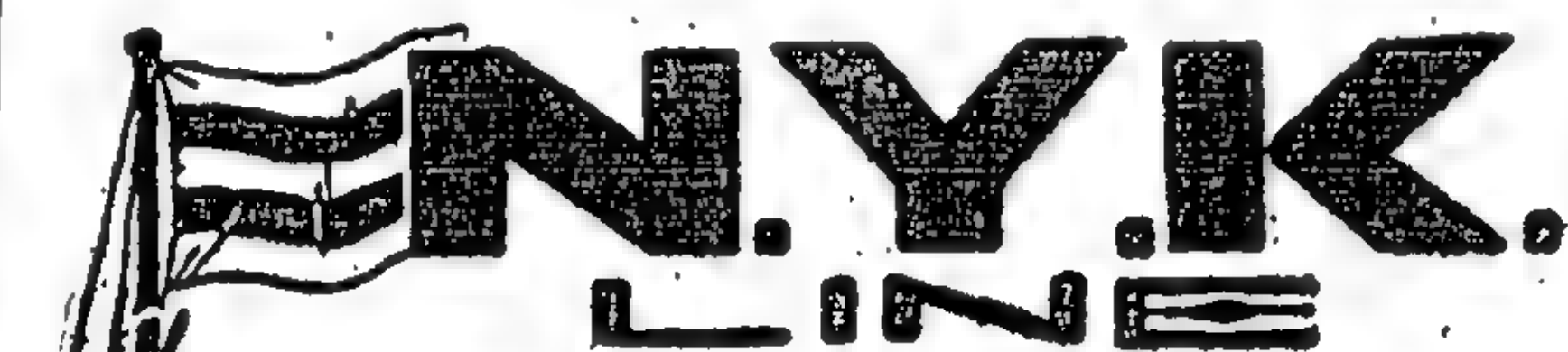
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TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.
CHANGTE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	7 May

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Helan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd Jan.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 6th Feb.
New York via Panama.

†Nako MaruWed., 13th Jan.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo MaruWed., 10th Feb.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakozaki MaruSat., 16th Jan.
Terukuni MaruFri., 29th Jan.
Hakusan MaruSat., 13th Feb.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Durban MaruSat., 16th Jan.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano MaruSat., 23rd Jan.
Kamo MaruSat., 27th Feb.

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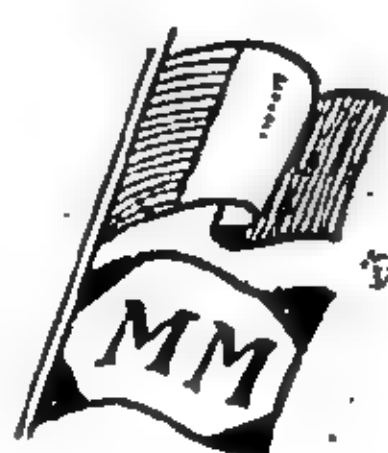
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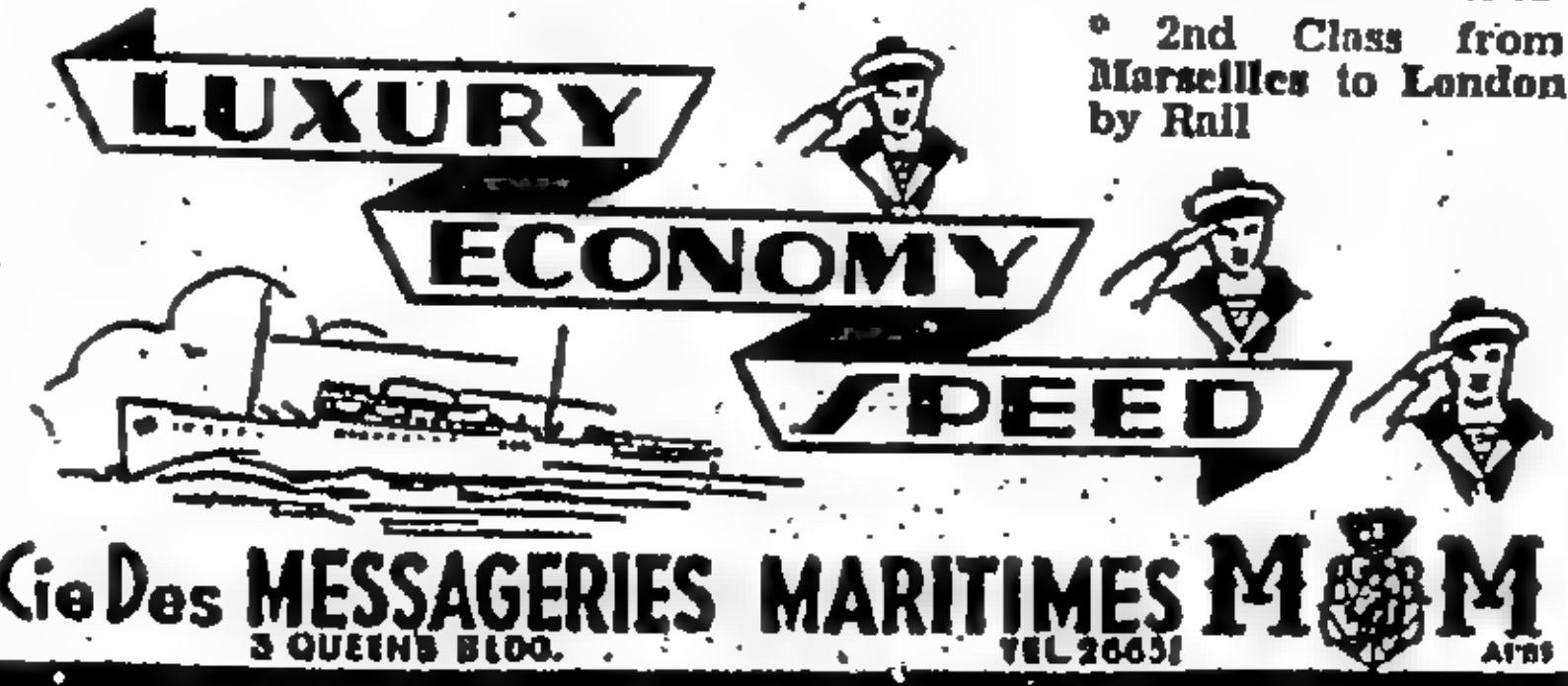
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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR HELD YESTERDAY

The first meeting of the Legislative Council this year was held yesterday afternoon, when the following members were present:

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.T., C.M.G., C.B.E.):

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops (Major General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.):

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith):

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.):

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North):

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, C.M.G.):

Hon. Commander S. F. Hole, M.N., (Retired) (Harbour Master):

Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General of Police):

Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G., (Director of Medical Services):

Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works):

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.T., K.C., LL.B.:

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg, O.B.E.:

Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D.:

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau:

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo:

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell;

Mr. T. Megarry (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

The Governor announced that the Attorney General (Chairman), the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. S. W. Ts'o and Mr. M. K. Lo had been appointed members of the Standing Law Committee for the year.

The Report of the Finance Committee (No. 12) of December 30, 1936, was adopted, on the proposal of the Colonial Secretary, seconded by the Colonial Treasurer.

The following Bills passed through their second and third readings and became law:

A Bill to amend the Telecommunication Ordinance, 1936.

A Bill to make provision for a temporary percentage levy on the salaries of public officers in the Hongkong Government Service and to provide for the exchange rate at which sterling salaries, when paid in the Colony, are to be converted.

Council then adjourned sine die.

There will be a Whist Drive and Tombola in the R. A. Sergeants' Station Mess, Gun Club Hill, Kowloon on Sunday, January 10, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, will open the New Territories Agricultural Show at Shek Wu Hui on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The show will be continued on Sunday, when the prizes will be presented by Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer North, at 2.30 p.m.

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SUN. & MON. HERBERT MARSHALL - RUTH CHATTERTON
"A NEW SENSATION - SIMONE SIMON in
"GIRLS' DORMITORY" 20th-Fox Picture

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

New Year's Honours Forecast—

GENERAL GOUGH MAY BE A PEER

Distinction Awards For
For Lady Nurses
Duff Cooper And Teachers

COMMUNICATIONS are now passing between Buckingham Palace and Downing-street with regard to the New Year's Honours List, which will be announced in February.

It will be a short list—much shorter than usual—for the majority of names are being reserved for the Special List that will be issued at the Coronation.

There will be at least three new peers in the list, and they are expected to be:

Lord Hugh Cecil, Conservative M.P. for Oxford University, one of the leading social reformers of the last two generations and now Provost of Eton College.

General Gough, the commander of the Fifth Army during the war, recently vindicated by Mr. Lloyd George, who now excuses him from all responsibility for the 1918 retreat.

MODEL EMPLOYER

Mr. Malcolm Stewart, who recently retired from the position of Chief Commissioner for the Special Areas. Mr. Stewart is also the head of the biggest brick and cement companies in the country, a model employer, and a philanthropist.

There will be a long list of awards to women in the nursing, medical and educational services, and it is likely that Lady Diana Duff Cooper may be honoured with the Dame Grand Cross of the British Empire.

More Light on Abyssinian War

"A CHILD NATION DONE
BRUTALLY TO DEATH"

Futile Heroism

The Italo-Abyssinian war and the reasons for the crushing defeat of the Ethiopian Empire are subjects which have often been discussed, but never has a fuller account of the former or a better explanation of the latter been written than in a book published last month (Cassell in Abyssinia). Hodder and Stoughton. (12s. 6d.).

The author, Mr. G. L. Steer, was the correspondent of the Times in Abyssinia during the war, and it is a strange story he has to tell—a history of unexampled heroism combined with muddling futility, of feudal generals using medieval tactics against a vast, modern-war machine.

"I have seen," he writes, "a child nation, ruled by a man who was both noble and intelligent, done brutally to death almost before it had begun to breathe."

Man for man, the author maintains, the Abyssinians were as good as the Italians; they lacked only the organisation and the weapons. But there were outstanding exceptions, notably General Alula, who ate his food with a knife made from a bomb to increase the morale of his men and defended Gorahai, in the Ogaden, to the end. Mortally wounded, he fired his one anti-aircraft gun for two days until the wound began to gangrene and he fainted. When he died all his army broke into uncontrollable weeping.

DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

Then there was the last stand of Ras Desta against Graziani on January 14, 15 and 16, 1936. "All the troops that he had left, about 3,000, were ordered to hold the line on the trenches on the highland until the death. . . . Yet most of them had not eaten for days, so chaotic was their commissariat after the bombardments of December. In his final hopelessness Desta sent out his horsemen against tanks."

Mr. Steer makes the "grave" accusation that the Italians deliberately bombed Red Cross units in an effort to destroy independent evidence that they were using gas. Of the bombing of the British Red Cross, for instance, he writes:

"Like the bombardment of the Swedish Red Cross near Dolo and of the Ethiopian Red Cross on Amba Aradam and at Dugahabur, the bombardment of the British Red Cross was cold-blooded and deliberate. It had the same object. It was intended to drive away the Red Crosses from the front while the Italians were employing illegal methods of warfare. They now began to weave a web of gas all over Lake Ashangi and the plain of Keren."

Mr. Steer, who was in Abyssinia from the beginning to the end of the campaign, who was present at the declaration of war and at the hideous looting of Addis Ababa, has written what will become, probably, a text-book for later historians.

His vivid style, his pen pictures of men who, to most Englishmen, are merely names, his description of the Emperor's last days in his capital—hesitant, broken, persuaded at last to leave by his wife—make this a memorable volume. Its value is much enhanced to a reader endeavouring to follow the complicated campaigns by a detailed index and a number of maps.

Starlight Multiplied By A Billion

NEW DEVICE

A device which amplifies starlight by one billion billion times and may take over the work of guiding huge telescopes for astronomers was described recently to the National Academy of Sciences, which held its Autumn meeting at the University of Chicago.

During the conference 94 papers were read on abstract subjects relating to the physical and biological sciences.

The telescope guide, still in an experimental stage, was developed by A. E. Whitford and G. E. Kron of the Washburn Observatory of the University of Wisconsin. Its base is the photo-electric cell, already useful in detecting imperfections in machine products and performing mechanical tasks.

Its applications to astronomy as an observatory assistant resulted when Whitford and Kron became provoked at the tedious task, during long photographic exposures, of keeping an eye fixed at the telescope's eyepiece in order to keep the instrument centred exactly on the stellar object being photographed.

The automatic guide now takes over the work by splitting the light of a star on a reflecting knife edge. The portions of the divided light beam are made to shine alternately on a photo-electric cell.

If the star is not perfectly centred on the knife edge, one portion of the beam will be brighter than the other and produce a flickering intensity. Amplified by electronic tubes, the flicker controls a motor which makes the correction required to centre the star's light on the knife edge and reduce the flicker to zero.

Since the star's light must be amplified 1,000,000,000,000,000 times "brightness" of the electricity results and the original photo-electric current becomes, not a steady stream, but a procession of irregularly spaced electrons.

Despite this serious limitation, successful preliminary tests have been made of the device on the 60-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory, using stars down to the eighth magnitude, invisible to the eye.—United Press.

Would Canada Fight?

Montreal, Dec. 25.
Resolutions adopted by the United Farmers of Ontario suggest that at next year's Imperial Conference the Canadian representatives should urge:

(1) That a declaration of war by another part of the Empire should not constitute an act of war by Canada; and
(2) That war against another part of the Empire should not be regarded as an outbreak of hostilities against Canada.

Any actual question of Canadian participation in war is for the Dominion Parliament to decide.

The Montreal Daily Star, commenting editorially on the resolutions, says that "if any combination of power-drunk bullies" ever try to destroy the Empire, Canada will fight for "this vital Canadian interest."

WITCH BY DAY: GIRL BY NIGHT

"SKIN CHANGING" IS
NOT SO EASY

London, Dec. 28.

BY day a terrifying old witch with a patch over one eye, by night an exquisite girl.

This is not a fairy tale, it is the day's work for Edith Evans at the Old Vic.

When I saw her she was just Edith Evans, says a London Correspondent. She had been rehearsing all day for "The Witch of Edmonton," the famous Elizabethan play which opens on Tuesday next.

Her costume is a bundle of grey and black rags, wig of drab-coloured feathers, and black gloves which make her hands look deformed.

TRANSFORMATION

Then she changes to play the part of Rosalind in a Watteau period production of "As You Like It." Her "girl" costume is made of airy flounces of the palest seashell pink tulle.

"It's anything but easy to change one's skin twice a day," she told me.

FOLLOWING HER INSTINCT

Her season at the Old Vic means harder work, longer hours and loss of salary.

"But it's worth it," she declared. "When you go back to the West End you feel you have stretched yourself a bit."

Miss Evans has made no plans for the future beyond refusing to go to New York.

"I always go by my instinct," she said, "and it tells me I should stay in England."

UNDER THE SPELL

Charles Laughton, not in the least reminiscent of Rembrandt with his close-trimmed hair came to see Miss Evans's Rosalind last night.

"It was an enchantment to listen to Shakespeare's words coming from her lips," he told me. "I hardly breathed for fear I should break the spell."

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WARSHIPS HEAD FOR SPAIN

NATIONS MAKING EFFORT TO END INTERVENTION

Germany Massing Fighting Sea Units Off Spanish Coasts

BRITAIN DEMANDS DECISION IN ROME AND BERLIN AT ONCE

Paris, Jan. 7.

While diplomats are pondering the non-intervention problem, naval experts are worried over the massing of German warships in Spanish waters. Politicians are discussing the possibility of an Anglo-French blockade of Spain in the event of Italy and Germany failing to agree to rigid non-intervention restrictions.

Simultaneously, 2,000 volunteers of mixed nationalities crossed the French border at Perpignan and entrained for Barcelona. Most of them are Poles. A complete ambulance unit has started from Toulouse for Barcelona. And 40 Russian anti-aircraft guns have entered Bilbao, via Berbere.

Italy and Germany are expected to answer the Anglo-French suggestions respecting non-intervention on Thursday, but it is likely they will avoid direct response.

A French spokesman said to-day that France was ready to participate in close control by land, sea and air, to prevent anything but foodstuffs and sanitary supplies entering Spain. However, she must receive co-operation from the Italians and Russians and Germans.

The Minister for Defence, M. Daladier, has started for Toulon to inspect the Mediterranean defences in view of the threat of international trouble arising out of the Spanish civil war.—United Press.

Peremptory Demand

London, Jan. 7.
Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador at Rome, has conveyed to Signor Benito Mussolini a note expressing "grave concern" at the continued large-scale despatch of Italian volunteers to Spain and peremptorily requesting an Italian reply before the week-end to the Anglo-French appeal for non-intervention agreement.

It is understood that Germany also has been asked to hurry her reply.

Paris reports indicate French leaders are convinced that General Franco has embarked upon his supreme effort to subdue Madrid.

French Forecast

French diplomats, it is understood, believe Germany will take diplomatic offensive, seeking withdrawal of all foreign volunteers and leaving the Nationalists and Loyalists to finish their fight, with the rest of Europe only observing proceedings and standing severely aloof.

Simultaneously, it is believed, Germany is preparing for a possible general war.

It is noteworthy that it is generally believed that the withdrawal of all volunteers would favour the Rightists, in view of their superior general staff and officers.

British Warships Move

It is announced in London that 15 British warships are leaving Malta en route for Spain to-day and during the next few days. However, the departures are officially described as "routine changes" not affecting the number or size of British warships in the area.—United Press.

Russian Charges

Moscow, Jan. 7.
Izvestia, official Moscow publication, to-day charges that Germany is "deliberately provoking a conflict with the Spanish republic in order to change its blockade into direct war engagements."—United Press.

Withholding Volunteers

Berlin, Jan. 7.
The Government has decided to hold up the despatch of further troops to Spain until Berlin has answered

the Anglo-French proposals for the preservation of neutrality.

Garrisons in the South-east of Germany have not been called upon for volunteers for Spain from among commissioned officers, at which there is satisfaction.—United Press.

Irish Volunteers

Dublin, Jan. 7.
Activity in the Cork district early this morning denoted that a contingent of several hundred men were departing for Spain immediately to join the O'Duffy Brigade, which is assisting General Franco's forces.

General O'Duffy's forces are due to move into the fighting line shortly. They have been provided with special green uniforms and will fight as a unit under their own officers.—Reuter.

FRANCO-TURKISH TENSION

REVIVED FEARS OF COLLISION

Istanbul, Jan. 6.
M. Kemal Ataturk, President of Turkey, departed suddenly at dawn to-day for Konya, southern Anatolia, where the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister and Chief of the General Staff are joining him immediately.

Fears are expressed that the sudden movement is connected with the recent Franco-Turkish differences, regarding Antioch and Alexandretta.

The temporary compromise reached by the League of Nations Council in December provided for the despatch of League observers and the withdrawal of the recently despatched French reinforcements from the area, while simultaneous France agreed to the postponement of the Franco-Syrian convention until after the January meeting of the League Council.—Reuter.

BRITAIN AWAITS ANSWER

TO PROPOSALS TO ISOLATE SPAIN

AND PREVENT GREATER WAR

Berlin, Jan. 6.
Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office to-day. It is understood he inquired when the German reply to the Anglo-French proposals for preventing intervention in the Spanish civil war would be forthcoming.

It is believed Germany will deliver her answer to-morrow.—Reuter.

ITALY REPLIES TO-DAY
Rome, Jan. 6.

Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, received Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, to-day.

The British diplomat is believed to have inquired regarding the Italian reply to the Anglo-French non-intervention proposals.

It is understood that an Italian note with respect to this problem will be handed to the British Ambassador to-morrow.—Reuter.

SPANISH NOTE

Geneva, Jan. 6.

The Spanish note, published this evening, does not ask for League intervention. It is merely informative, describing the recent actions of the German Navy in Spanish waters for circulation among all members of the League.—Reuter.

DANGEROUS COURSE

Geneva, Jan. 6.
The Spanish note to the League of Nations expresses the fear that Germany is endangering "the whole course of European peace," through repeated acts of intervention in the civil war.

Simultaneously, the note rejects the German ultimatum and insists the Spanish authorities were "merely exercising their right of examination within Spain's territorial waters" when they arrested the German steamer Falco.

The note, which is signed by Senor Delgado, contends the Falco was arrested by a Spanish vessel in Spanish territorial waters and claims that portion of the cargo seized consisted of war materials.—United Press.

PERRY DEFEATS MIGHTY VINES

World's Record Crowd Watches

FOUR-SET VICTORY

Frederick John Perry, the world's greatest living tennis player, has won again!

Last night, before a world record crowd which packed the Madison Square Garden, Perry, former Wimbledon title holder, made his debut in professional tennis and defeated Ellsworth Vines, unofficial professional champion of the world, in four magnificent sets.

The Englishman, unleashing his terrific drives and volleying with incredible power and accuracy, won 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in a best-of-five-sets match. The encounter produced 40 thrilling games, of which Perry won 22 against Vines' 18.

HOW PERRY DID IT

New York, Jan. 6.
To-night Fred Perry of England, through superior skill, accuracy and staying power, won what was billed as the Professional Tennis Championship of the world, when he defeated Ellsworth Vines at Madison Square Garden in four sets.

The attendance was 17,633, and the receipts \$35,117, which is a record for a professional tennis match.

Perry found the canvas which covered the floor a little tricky at first and he twisted his ankle in attempting his famous slide during the first set.

But generally he was very sparkling, and after a shaky start developed his game to such heights that he was finally complete master of Vines, who tired rapidly towards the close.

Vines led three-love in the second set, but Perry quickly displayed his fighting powers by drawing level at three-all. It was noticeable that Vines did most of the net attacking during this stage of the match, but Perry was irresistible later on, and in the end won more or less as he liked.—Reuter.

VINES—"I WAS NOT SURPRISED"

A later Reuter message states that after the match it was revealed that Vines was suffering slightly from influenza.

Vines, who expressed disappointment that he did not give a better performance said "I was not surprised at Perry's excellence. His play was just about what I expected."

Tilden, who picked Vines as an easy winner before the match said "Perry played the finest game I have ever seen him play, especially in the third and fourth sets, when he was forced to play on a tired body."

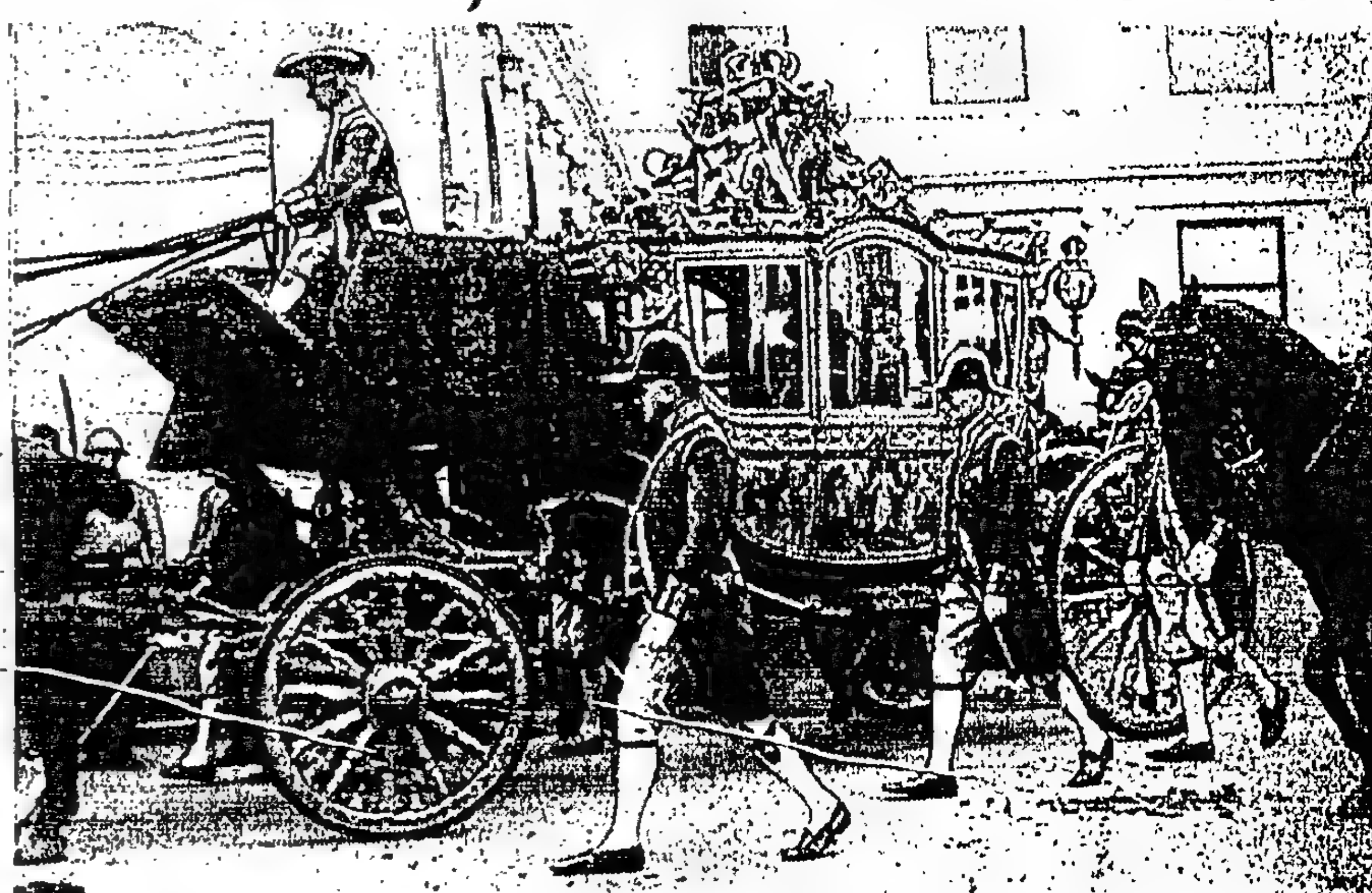
George Loti, another professional tennis player, said "Perry gave an exhibition of beautiful tennis, but he could not beat Vines every day of the week. Vines showed lack of confidence."

Japan Seeks Renewal Of Negotiations

Tokyo, Jan. 7.
Mr. Hiroshi Arima, Foreign Minister, has instructed Mr. Shigen Kawagoe, Ambassador to China, to urge that Sino-Japanese negotiations be resumed before the opening of the Diet session on January 21, according to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

The Journal adds that the employment of Japanese advisers, the control of Korean mail contents and the reduction of the Chinese tariff are among the questions to be again taken up, while the anti-Communism and air transport questions in North China will be negotiated on the basis of the memorandum presented to Mr. Chiang Chun, Chinese Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

PRINCESS JULIANA WEDS TO-DAY



Holland is en fete to-day for the wedding of Princess Juliana to Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld. Above is seen the golden coach in which the bride and bridegroom will drive to church for the marriage ceremony.

AUSTRALIANS WIN TEST

Leyland Hits Century In Forlorn Hope

Australia has won the third Test cricket match by 365 runs. This morning they disposed of England's remaining four batsmen for an additional 87 runs, the side being all out in the second innings for 323.

It was a great victory, thoroughly well deserved, but England went down batting gloriously. This morning Leyland and Robins, who continued the innings, showed the utmost disrespect for the Australian attack and put on 50 in 25 minutes.

The brief scores of the match were: Australia 200 for 9 dec. and 564. England 76 for 9 dec. and 323.

The position in the series now is that England has won two Tests and Australia one, with two to be played.

Melbourne, Jan. 7.

When 2,000 people gathered at the cricket ground here to-day for the continuation of the third Test, the weather was warm, although the sky had clouded over.

A tale of injuries was announced from the pavilion. G. O. Allen is suffering from knee trouble. W. Voce has a injured ankle and Maurice Leyland is strained shoulder.

All are remaining at Melbourne until January 13 for medical treatment.

However, Bradman revealed that he had recovered from his bout of influenza by going to bed.

England started the day requiring 453 runs to win, with six wickets lost. Leyland (60) and Robins (27) resumed batting and forthwith attacked the bowling. A partnership of 50 was realised in 25 minutes, Leyland hitting magnificently to leg, while Robins was most aggressive in his driving.

At one stage the score was advanced to 207, with Leyland not out 83 and Robins not out 44. Up to that time the partnership had put on 72. They sent up the 250 after 223 minutes of batting.

LEYLAND'S CENTURY

Leyland and Robins continued to bat with fine confidence and put the 300 up in 252 minutes; a partnership of 100 being realised in 59 minutes.

Six runs later Robins went, being clean bowled when playing forward to O'Reilly. Robins scored 61 in 75 minutes and hit seven boundaries. He reached his 50 in 47 minutes. A magnificent display of free batting.

Verity followed, but with only 16 runs added was caught at deep mid-on by McCabe off O'Reilly, having scored 11.

One run later Sims stepped in front of a straight one from Fleetwood-Smith and was out for a duck, while Voce skied the next ball to mid-on where Bradman made an easy catch. Fleetwood-Smith was again the bowler. Thus the whole team was

Pope Pius' Condition Unchanged

Vatican City, Jan. 6.

The Pope's condition is practically unchanged, the Vatican is dominated by the uncertainty which his precarious condition creates. The Cardinals in charge of Convocation have been requested to remain in or near Rome in case a crisis should arise.—Reuter.

out for 323, and Australia had won by 365 runs. Only three extras were given away in this innings.

Leyland, who finished with an undefeated 111, was in irresistible form. He reached his 100 in 108 minutes, while when the innings closed he had batted for 104 minutes and had scored eleven boundaries.—Reuter.

THE CLOSING SCORES

England: 2nd Innings

T. S. Worthington, c. Sievers, b

Word

C. J. Barnett, l.b.w., b O'Reilly ..

W. R. Hammond, b Sievers

M. Leyland, not out

L. Ames, b Fleetwood-Smith

J. Hardstaff, c Ward, b Fleet-

wood-Smith

G. O. Allen, c Sievers, b Fleet-

wood-Smith

R. W. V. Robins, b O'Reilly

H. Verity, c McCabe, b O'Reilly ..

J. Sims, l.b.w., b Fleetwood-

Smith

W. Voce, c Bradman, b Fleet-

wood-Smith

Extras

Total

REBELS ATTACK MADRID

OPEN TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT GERMANS TAKEN PRISONER

(Special To "Telegraph").

Madrid, Jan. 7.

Rightists have commenced a terrific aerial and artillery bombardment of Madrid, centring their attack on the Telephone Exchange building in the heart of the capital, following desultory firing all yesterday.

The Telephone Exchange girls have sought refuge in the basement of the building, under the most intense rain of shells since the tightest troops reached the outskirts of the city.

Meanwhile, Leftist deny they have lost Santa Rosa and also contradict rebel reports that a Madrid-escorial line of communications has been severed.—United Press.

Germans Captured

Biarritz, Jan. 7.

A Basque Government radio communique announces that a number of armed Germans have been captured with the insurgent troops and will be treated as common prisoners, executed by guillotining, inasmuch as Germany has not declared war on Spain and hence these soldiers cannot be considered prisoners of war.—United Press.

Weather Intervenes

London, Jan. 6.

"General January" has come to the aid of the hard-pressed Spanish loyalists, who are trying to prevent the insurgents from cutting the Madrid-Escorial communications. The insurgents admit it is doubtful whether they can continue to attack along this line until the weather improves.

Meanwhile, on the north-east front the Government forces claim to be continuing their advance, their aim being to forestall any attack on the capital from that direction.

Loyalist militia has captured the village of Rorales. It is stated 70 miles from Madrid, where a considerable quantity of war material was found.

Government troops also claim to have taken the Mount Naranco positions, on the Asturian front, which dominate the long-besieged city of Oviedo.—Reuter Special.

Malaga Bombed: Reprials Taken

London, Jan. 6.

About 150 persons were killed and 300 wounded in an insurgent air raid on Malaga on January 2, according to information received in London. It is also learned that 150 helpless insurgent prisoners were shot to

(Continued on Page 4.)

Page For Women

YOU can develop or reduce almost any part of your body with exercises, but the most difficult of all is bust development and reduction.

Correct breathing exercises will help to develop the chest, but the real difficulty arises when you try to reduce the bust or improve one that has lost its firmness and become flat as a result of having babies. In this case the old saying about "Prevention being better than cure" is very true.

Unless you wear proper support while you are having the baby and during the period afterwards until you regain your figure, you will lose it for good. The only thing you can do, then, is to wear a bust bodice that gives you uplift support and do exercises which will tend to improve the condition, but these cannot actually give you back your figure.

It is the greatest pity that the medical profession will not give their mind sufficiently to helping mothers retain their figures.

IN trying to develop the bust great care must be taken not to massage or rub the actual breasts. The reason for this is that careless or rough handling may bruise the breast and even set up an abscess.

It is, however, perfectly safe to massage the neck and upper part of the chest just below the clavicle, or collar-bone, with a good nourishing cream or tissue oil.

A rubber nail-brush is good for the purpose of rubbing in the oil as it stimulates the circulation quickly and easily without much effort. Rub the brush in circular and upward strokes.

A good time to rub in the oil or cream is just after your bath. Dry thoroughly afterwards to remove any traces of oil, and then douch the bust with a rubber sponge and cool water.

The rubber sponge will help to tone up the muscles without hurting the breasts.

CORRECT breathing exercises will go a long way towards developing the bust. They are done as follows:

They can be done either lying in bed or lying on the floor. In either case there should be enough cushions to support the body at an angle of 45 degrees.

Lie straight, with your shoulders

Rheumatism

and

Malignancy

By Family Doctor

A READER has asked me to "say something cheerful about rheumatism."

But a physician who is too cheerful and optimistic about his patient's aches and pains is apt to be unpopular. A decently sober demeanour is indicated when one is confronted with the inflamed visage of a gouty subject or grasps the gnarled hand of chronic rheumatism.

My reader asks whether there is a tendency to rheumatism is not a safeguard against malignant growths. Now many beliefs of this kind have solid facts behind them; others are founded on coincidence or imagination.

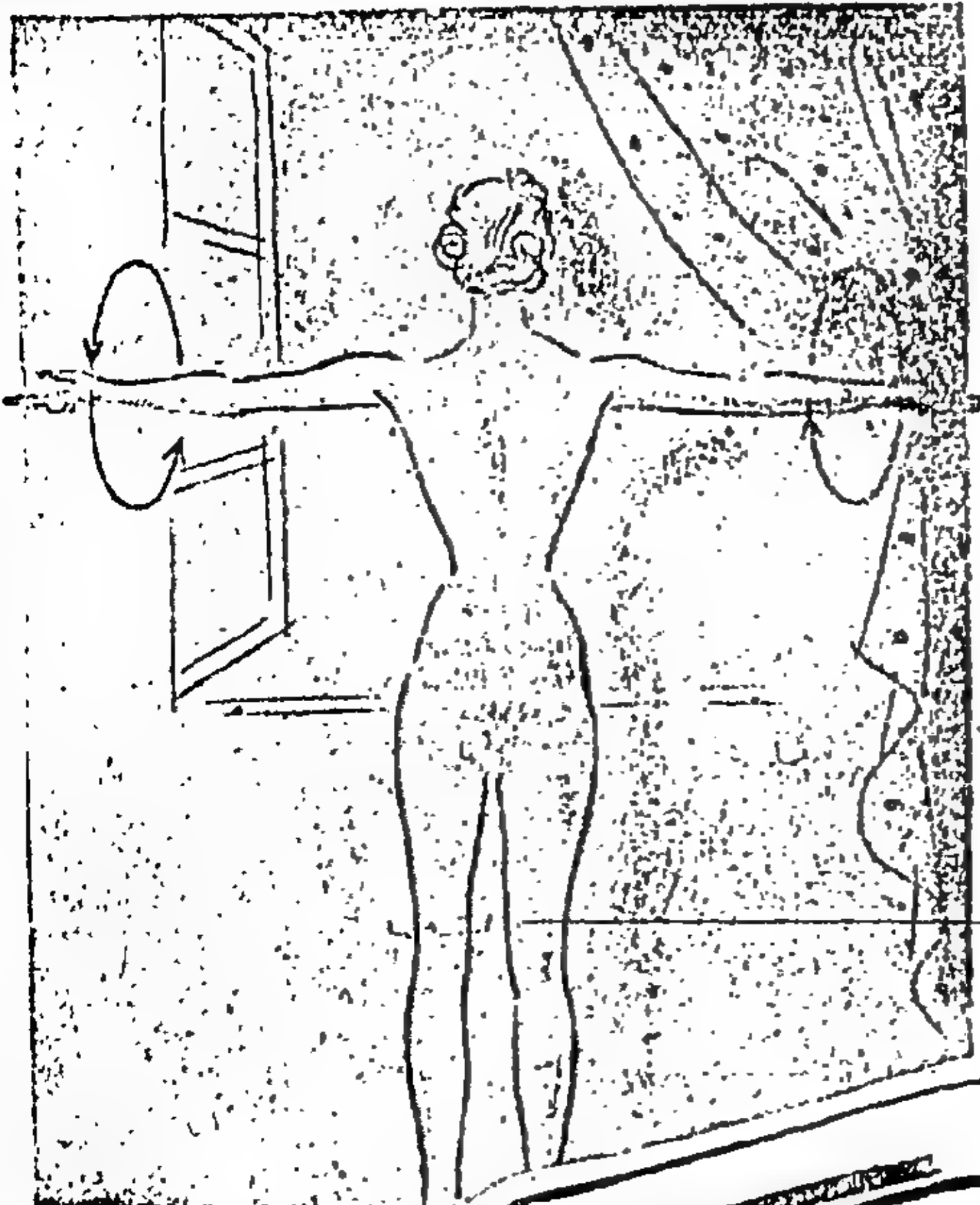
One heard some years ago that the Jewish race was practically free from tuberculosis. But the children born from a generation who had sojourned in the overcrowded, unhealthy conditions of London's East End succumbed to this malady as easily as did their Christian neighbours.

Rheumatism, alas, is no proof against cancerous growths. One has seen the same patient badly afflicted with both in spite of every care.

On the other hand, there is no reason why a healthy stock with a good family history should not be free from new growths either benign or malignant. They may, however, acquire rheumatic pains as a heritage from their high living forebears, or from malnutrition.

These Exercises will Improve your Figure

Says JANE GORDON



well back, hands placed on the sides of your nose and you will feel your lower ribs expanding strongly. Keep your upper chest as still as possible.

When you have expanded your lower ribs as fully as you can, breathe out through the mouth. Do this 18 times.

Next, breathe in three distinct movements, expanding the lower ribs with each breath. Let the breath out by contracting the abdominal wall inwards. Do this 18 times.

Another exercise that is good

for bust development is as follows: Stand erect near the open window, shoulders well back, heels about 24 inches apart, arms out at shoulder height, palms upwards, and twist the arms 20 times backwards and 20 times forwards, keeping the action in the shoulder joints.

Next breathe deeply enough to

raise the upper part of the thorax, 20 times.

These two exercises should be preceded and followed by douching the bust with cold water and a stiff rubber sponge to tone up the muscles.

WHEN the bust has lost its firmness and is inclined to be flat, the exercises above and douching with a rubber sponge will help to make the bust firmer.

It is particularly important to wear a brassiere that gives the correct uplift support.

Five recipes for RICH CANADIAN PIES

Lemon Chiffon Pie

4 eggs, ¾ cup granulated sugar, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon.

BEAT egg yolks slightly, add sugar, juice and rind of lemon. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Beat whites of 2 eggs very stiff and fold into cooked mixture. Pour into baked 9-inch pastry shell. Top with balance of egg whites, beaten stiff, add 1/3 cup of fruit sugar to egg whites, pile lightly on pie, brown in slow oven about 12 minutes. (Regulo mark 2.)

Pumpkin Pie

½ teaspoonful ginger.
¼ teaspoonful cinnamon.
2 eggs.
¾ teaspoonful salt.
¾ teaspoonful nutmeg.
1 ½ cups brown sugar.
1 ½ cups canned pumpkin.
¾ cup milk.

MIX spices, sugar, salt and pumpkin, add beaten eggs and milk, pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven 400 deg. F., 20 minutes, reduce heat (to about 325 deg. F.) (or Regulo mark 5) throughout and continue baking for 40 minutes. Cool and serve topped with sweetened whipped cream.

Apple Pie with Cheese Pastry

4-6 apples (thinly sliced).
1 tablespoonful butter.
1 lb. pastry (to which ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese is added along with the shortening).
¾ cup sugar.
1 teaspoonful cinnamon or nutmeg.

LINE a nine-inch pie plate with pastry rolled ½-inch thick. Moisten edges with water, fill pie shell with apples, sprinkle with sugar and spice, dot with butter. Adjust top crust, which has incisions in centre to permit escape of steam. Brush with milk or beaten egg white. Bake in hot oven (475 deg. F.) 15 minutes, reduce to moderate oven for 35 minutes (or Regulo mark 6 throughout).

Coconut Cream Pie

1/3 cup cake flour.
½ teaspoonful salt.
2 eggs yolks well beaten.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
4 tablespoonsful sugar.
½ teaspoonful vanilla.

MIX flour, sugar, and salt, add until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 10 minutes longer, add coconut and vanilla. Cool and pour into pie shell. Fold sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites, add vanilla. Fill lightly over coconut filling. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) 12 minutes or until delicate brown. (Regulo mark 2.)

Butterscotch Pie

1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup scalded milk.
½ teaspoonful salt.
2 eggs yolks.
2 egg whites.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
¼ cup boiling water.
3 tablespoonsful cornstarch.
½ cup milk (cold).
2 tablespoonsful butter.
4 tablespoonsful fruit sugar.

CARAMELIZE one cup of sugar, add ¼-cup boiling water. When smooth add slowly to the hot milk. Mix cornstarch, cold milk, and salt and add to beaten egg yolks. Add hot milk very slowly, beating vigorously. Return to stove, cook until thick, add butter. Cool and add vanilla. Turn into baked crust, beat egg whites until very stiff, add fruit sugar. Cover pie and bake until lightly brown in slow oven about 12 to 15 minutes. Regulo mark 2.)

LUNCH MENU

Smoked Salmon Rolls.
Savoury Stuffed Vegetable Marrow.
Fresh Jelly Peaches.

PUT slices of smoked salmon on thin slices of crustless brown bread and butter. Sprinkle with cayenne and lemon juice, and make into rolls. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Peel a young vegetable marrow, cut in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Fill the centre cavity with minced beef mixed with a little breadcrumbs, seasoned with a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, a sprig of chopped parsley, salt, pepper, and moistened with good gravy. Replace the top half of the marrow and tie together with string.

Put into a baking tin with plenty of dripping and bake slowly for about an hour or until the marrow is tender, basting several times. Serve whole with thick brown gravy.

For the sweet, peel whole fresh peaches, make a slit one side, remove the stones, and put a teaspoonful of raspberry jam in their place. Put into individual glasses, and set in some raspberry jelly, chilling if possible.

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"YOU CAN LIVE TO BE 120"—Dr. Voronoff

Gland Expert Reveals the Secrets of His New "Miracle"

APES KEPT IN VAST CAGE

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Cannes, Dec. 25.

Fifteen years after his first experiments in rejuvenation with monkey glands, Professor Serge Voronoff to-day revealed to me secrets of his work which he has hitherto kept from the world.

Unemotionally the famous gland expert declared that as a result of his discoveries he now believes that it is possible for every normal man and woman to live to be 120.

"I am able to give people at least fifteen years of new life," he declared, "the real span of human life is 120 years and eventually all of us should live to be so old."

Behind the high walls of his romantic castle in Southern France, near the Italian frontier, Serge Voronoff has confounded the sceptics who, fifteen years ago, laughed at his "monkey-glands" as fantastic.

Near the castle—in which Voronoff lives with the beautiful 20-year-old Viennese girl he married two years ago—he keeps a stock of apes in a vast cage.

Gland from these animals have been used to bring new youth to his patients—doctors, scientists, artists, business men, Society women—who have flocked from every country in search of youth.

SECRET OF YOUTH

"From all over the world people come to me," he said, "because now I have proved that glands regulate all functions. In them is the secret of youth."

"It is better to inherit good glands from your parents than a million of money. But just as a car wears out and requires new parts, so the body wears out and requires new glands."

"I will show you where I get them." He took me to huge cages in a distant part of the garden. Dozens of apes—male and female, big and small—chattered and played.

"There," he said, "my operating theatre is beyond!"

"Results have been remarkable. Some of them even surprised me. One woman on whom I operated was 68. After the ape glands had been grafted on her she became in all respects like a woman of from 40 to 45."

LASTS 10 YEARS

"The operation only needs a local anesthetic, and after eight or ten days the patient leaves my clinic," said the Professor.

"After three months," he said, "the patient looks younger, feels younger, and is younger. And this new youth lasts from six to ten years."

"Even then, I have discovered, it is possible to grant another spell of youth. Some of my patients have been operated upon three times."

CHAIN STORES FIRM FAILS, BALANCE IN BANK A PENNY

—OTHER ASSETS £2,536

POPE AND POPE, LTD., chain store proprietors, were formed in August 1932 to deal in women's outfitting and furs. Since then they opened shops at Tooting, Richmond, Clapham Junction, and West Wickham, Kent.

Director David Cohen, who presided at a meeting of the company's creditors in London recently said:

"Our object in forming this company was to become chain store proprietors, and we had in mind to open twenty or thirty shops covering a ring in South London, but the disastrous summer season, coupled with bad trade at West Wickham and difficulty in obtaining staff, has resulted in the failure of the company."

£371 LOST

Creditors were told that for the fourteen and a half months trading to December 1933, the sales were £11,725, and there was a net loss of £371. For the twelve months to December 1934, a profit was made of £7 on a turnover of £15,231. The next year they made a profit of £12 on sales of £19,125, but for the ten and a half months trading this year there was a loss of £2,114.

Gross liabilities are now £10,400, of which £9,403 is expected to rank for dividend, and assets are estimated to realise £2,536, which includes cash at the bank, one penny.

Creditors passed a resolution agreeing to the voluntary liquidation of the company, and appointed Mr. M. G. Hacker, a London accountant, as liquidator.

TUG-O-WAR WINNER



Indian ex-servicemen from all parts of India recently took part in a gigantic sports meeting held in Delhi. Among the participants was this determined veteran who, in spite of his age, won the tug-of-war after a great struggle.

WIFE, ILL, IS DRIVEN FOR DAYS THROUGH WILDS

Carried Over River Floods By Husband

Darwin, December 21.

BUFFALO shooter Edward Sawdy drove into his camp at Barolba Creek, 400 miles from Darwin, last week-end after a three-day hunting trip. He found his 32-year-old wife lying groaning in the shack.

For two days she had been ill, had only her seven-year-old son to help her.

TROUBLE STARTS

Sawdy carried her to his lorry and the three set out for the nearest large camp—Pine Creek, 150 miles away.

He had trouble at once. A tyre chain broke. He repaired it with a piece of iron. Then the lorry could be driven only in second gear.

Mrs. Sawdy suffered torture as the lorry jolted over boulders. The region is the wildest in the Northern Territory.

Frequently the lorry was bogged while crossing swamps. Sawdy had to stop every mile to give his wife a rest. In spite of this he covered the 60-mile journey to the Old Arnhemland gold mine in twelve hours.

Then the lorry broke down. Sawdy, fearing that his wife would not survive the journey to Pine Creek, sought the loan of a horse to ride there and ask "Flying Doctor" Fenton to come to Old Arnhemland in an airplane.

But he was told there was no machine available in Pine Creek for the doctor.

All-Night Job

The only car in the gold mine camp was out of order. Men worked all night to repair it, and in the morning it was in running order.

A stretcher was borrowed, and Sawdy continued his journey to South Alligator River. He found it in flood.

Sawdy left his wife on the bank and, working desperately, dragged the car through the stream with the aid of a windlass. The job took him four hours.

When he returned to the other bank he found his wife covered with leeches. He tore them off, carried her across.

He had great difficulty in dragging the car up the steep bank. As he pulled it the child screamed. The rope he was using broke when the car was near the top. The child jumped clear as it ran back, and it stopped on the brink of the river.

Sawdy tried again, dragged the car over the bank, continued to Mary River. It was a nightmare journey over rocky hills.

Faulty Torch

As night fell Mrs. Sawdy became worse in her agony. Their only light was a faulty torch.

Mrs. Sawdy realised that she was suffering from appendicitis. The only "medicine" available was rum.

Then came another blow. The car broke down. A native was sent to the Herodias mine for assistance. A party set out, reached Mary River.

Though suffering intense pain Mrs. Sawdy was still conscious. She was carried through the flooded river on the shoulders of several men to another car.

She was driven to Pine Creek hospital, where a nurse gave her injections. Then she was put on an ambulance and taken by train to Darwin.

To-day she is going on well.

PETROL TRAIN GOES UP, KILLS 15

Warsaw, Dec. 21.

A SOVIET military train conveying petrol and explosives to Odessa, Black Sea, exploded this morning at Kolbau, near Stalingrad.

Fifteen Red Army soldiers guarding the train were burned alive. The explosion was, it is believed, caused by sabotage. It is alleged that the freight was destined to be shipped to Spain.

The five trucks containing explosives blew up simultaneously. They set fire to the thirty tank wagons containing petrol, and in a few minutes the whole train was burned. An OGPU (secret police) commission is investigating the disaster.

SOLDIERS' PARADISE



Among the large stream of English troops who arrived home from the colonies for Christmas after service abroad, is this happy sergeant-major with his nine-months-old twins son and daughter, born in India.

Spain's Debt To The Navy

SAILORS EXCEL AS NURSEMAIDS

(By A Naval Correspondent.)

A summary of the work done by the Royal Navy in the saving of life on the east coast of Spain since the beginning of the Civil War has been issued by the Admiralty.

In the period between the middle of July and the middle of October over 6,000 refugees were dealt with by the Navy, which had 31 ships employed on this task.

A little under 2,000 of these refugees were British subjects. The remainder belonged to 54 different nationalities, emphasising the international character of the work.

A single British destroyer made six trips from the east coast of Spain to Marseilles during August. In doing so the ship steamed 3,300 miles while evacuating 311 refugees, of whom 41 were British. The fuel consumption of these trips shows that the cost of evacuating each refugee, exclusive of meals, amounted to about £4.

While in nearly every case the Government officials were friendly to the British ships and their task of evacuating foreign nationals, there were frequently groups of men representing Trade Unions, the Communist and Anarchist Parties who obstructed the departing people. There were also men whose sole authority lay in the possession of a revolver or sub-machine gun.

Sometimes polite insistence was sufficient to get permission for the embarkation of British subjects, but on one occasion it took two bottles of whiskey to persuade the president of the local Anarchist Association to let them go, while on another occasion something very close to a threat of force was necessary.

GRATITUDE

The hospital ship Maine, with her hospital wards and many cabins, was fitted admirably for the work, and she made three trips from Valencia to Marseilles on each of which she carried several hundred refugees.

Most of the refugees had lost everything they possessed, and were in truly desperate circumstances. When one considers the plight of the vast majority, it is remarkable to record that two Dutchmen, who took passage in the Maine, collected a sum of £17 for the Red Cross Society and drew up a manifesto expressing the thanks of the passengers to his Majesty's Government and to the officers, nurses and men of the ship.

The oldest person evacuated from the east coast was a nun aged 86, and the youngest a baby of fifteen days. The latter has since been named Douglas after the destroyer in which he and his mother were taken to safety.

Many are the amusing stories told. One refugee, the owner of a travelling circus, was heartbroken at not being allowed to take his favourite camel on board a destroyer. There was a professor whose visiting card bore the impressive legend "Bisphist-Bisphist". There was the lady who insisted that the British sailors were not men, but angels.

But it was in the care of the children that the men of the Navy perhaps excelled themselves. Extraordinary handiwork was rigged up with the help of a capstan, capstan bars, and hammocks. It became a usual sight to see men and children playing trains under a gun turret or practising the art of housebuilding with bricks made by the shipwright.

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5-DAY MAIL TO CAPE

First plans for all-Empire flying-boat mails are revealed in an Air Ministry White-paper.

On April 1, all first-class mail for South Africa, at no extra charge, will be loaded into an Imperial Airways flying boat on Southampton Water. Five days later the mail should be in Cape-town.

Fast mail steamers take about a fortnight.

Imperial Airways' agreement with the Government for the South Africa service, expiring January 23, is to be extended, will cost £113,000 a year in subsidy.

A new mail service is to branch off from the Cape route at Khartoum for Lagos in West Africa.

Henry VIII. Letter To Anne Boleyn

A love letter of 130 words, written by Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn—and addressed to "My mistress"—was withdrawn from sale at the last moment at Christie's recently. No reason was given for the withdrawal.

\$20,000 Suit Filed:

'Made Love To Aimee'

Los Angeles, Dec. 23. A \$20,000 slander suit is being brought by Ernest Ende, a scenic artist employed at Sister Aimee's, McPherson's Angels Temple, against Mrs. Rheba Crawford, assistant pastor.

Ende complains that Mrs. Crawford said of him, "He's been making love to Sister Aimee, and I have the goods on him."—Reuter.

Voluntary System Defended

NO CONSCRIPTION FOR BRITAIN

London, Jan. 6. The Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, in a speech at Glasgow, prophesied that Britain would never introduce conscription in peace-time and ridiculed the fantastic notions entertained in some quarters abroad regarding the alleged failure to solve the recruiting problem.

"I think," he said, "our foreign friends do not always understand our national characteristics. We hold very tenaciously to our traditions. We have our own ideas about the way we shall govern ourselves and defend ourselves. I think we shall be able to show other nations we—perhaps alone among the nations of Europe—can make the voluntary system work and that it will suffice for our needs."—British Wireless.

ARMY NEEDS

London, Jan. 7. Reports that Britain is moving towards conscription were given the quietest in a speech at Glasgow by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, when he alluded to assertions in the European press that Britain had failed to solve her recruiting problem.

Sir Thomas said: "We shall be able to show other nations that we are able to make our own plan (deliberately adopted alone among European nations) one that will suffice for our needs." Sir Thomas prophesied that conscription would never be introduced in Britain in peace-time.

The Minister stated that recruiting for the Navy and Air Force was satisfactory, though in the case of the Army there was a great hiatus be-

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
January	12.33/32	12.37/38
March	12.31/32	12.36/38
May	12.19/10	12.23/24
July	12.10/10	12.15/15
October	11.72/72	11.74/74
December	11.70/70	11.72/72
Spot	12.21	12.00

New York Rubber		
January	20.80a	21.00a
March	20.87/87	21.07/87
May	20.75/77	21.07/87
July	20.73/73	21.45/45
September	20.65/65	21.35b/40a
October	20.60a	21.34a
December	20.60a	21.34a

Chicago Wheat		
May	132 1/2/132 1/2	131 1/2/131 1/2
July	133 1/2/133 1/2	132 1/2/132 1/2
Sept.	134 1/2/134 1/2	133 1/2/133 1/2

Chicago Corn		
May	106 1/2/106 1/2	105/105
July	107 1/2/107 1/2	106 1/2/106 1/2
Sept.	108 1/2/108 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2

Chicago New Contract		
May	106 1/2/106 1/2	105 1/2/105 1/2
July	107 1/2/107 1/2	106 1/2/106 1/2
Sept.	108 1/2/108 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat		
May	120 1/2/120 1/2	120 1/2/120 1/2
July	121 1/2/121 1/2	121 1/2/121 1/2

Tuesday's sales—4,420 tons. Chicago Corn New Contract New Opening Closing

May 106 1/2/106 1/2 105 1/2/105 1/2
July 107 1/2/107 1/2 106 1/2/106 1/2
Sept. 108 1/2/108 1/2 107 1/2/107 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat
May 120 1/2/120 1/2 120 1/2/120 1/2
July 121 1/2/121 1/2 121 1/2/121 1/2

Between the necessary complement and the numbers coming forward. Plans were being considered to make service more attractive.

In another speech dealing with the economic aspects of re-armament, Sir Thomas said the question of skilled labour was causing some concern, and he appealed to employers and labour to co-operate to enable the programme to be completed.—Reuters.

CAN DREAMS SOLVE CRIMES?

(Continued from Page 6.)

it, and saw, written in a very legible and fairly good handwriting, words to the effect that John P. and James D. had murdered a man for his money and buried him in a certain orchard.

The clergyman was not a little thrilled by the names of the murderers were those of the parish clerk and sexton, both of whom were at that moment close beside him in the church. He did not say anything to them about the paper, but directly service was over, he went to a Magistrate and told him about it. Judge of his surprise and consternation when on showing the Magistrate the paper it proved to be blank! The writing he had seen on it had entirely disappeared.

Six Murders

The Magistrate was very sceptical, but the clergyman was so positive about the writing that he at last consented to inquire into the matter. He informed the police, and the police learned that the inn kept by the sexton bore a very ill reputation. People had been seen to enter it, but never to leave it again.

Both the house and orchard in its rear were searched, with the result that several human remains were discovered, including the recently interred body of a man. The sexton confessed that he was guilty of at least six murders, and named the parish clerk as his accomplice. Both men were arrested, tried, and executed. And it all came about through that occult writing.

Another instance of a dream playing an important role in crime is to be found in the life of the Rev. H. Calcott, who had a living in Bristol. A friend of Mr. Calcott's, whom for convenience sake I will style Mr. Davis (Mr. Calcott does not state his name), came to him one day, in a state of great agitation, and said he had dreamed several times in succession that a woman of very strange appearance had come into his Mr. Calcott's bedroom, and tried to murder him while he was asleep. Mr. Calcott merely smiled and told him not to be superstitious; dreams were just dreams and nothing more.

Some years later, Mr. Calcott and his friend were travelling in Germany, and, being overtaken by a storm one night, they were forced to seek shelter in a lonely country inn. Directly Mr. Calcott's friend saw the landlady, who was very handsome in a rather peculiar and somewhat sinister style, he started violently and, drawing Mr. Calcott aside, he whispered in his ear, "She's the woman of those dreams I told you about."

In the Dead of Night

Mr. Calcott was inclined to doubt this, but his friend Davis was so very positive and earnest that he decided not to get into bed but to sit up and watch. In the dead of night, when the house was very still, the door of his room was gently opened and a figure, holding a knife in one hand, crept stealthily to the bed. It was the landlady.

Fortunately Mr. Davis was near at hand with his servant, and after a desperate struggle the woman was disarmed and overcome. In the morning she was handed over to the police, who searched the inn and discovered a number of human remains in various stages of decay.

The woman was tried for murder, convicted, and executed. The night before her execution she confessed that, alone and unaided, she had either stabbed to death or smothered over 20 people who had sought a night's lodging in the inn. After killing Mr. Calcott she intended to kill Mr. Davis and his servant, and doubtless, would have done so but for that dream, originating from the Other Side.

These are but a few authentic instances of the manner in which the Powers behind the Scenes, in other words, the Occult, have from time to time played an important role in the prevention of crime and the solution of mysteries which, but for their opportune assistance, might otherwise have remained unsolved.

—Elliot O'Donnell

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T.	1s.2 1/2d.
Demand	1s.2 1/2d.
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	108 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	80 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	65 1/2
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	93
4 m/s. France	6 7/8
30 d/s. India	8 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.01 1/4

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

Destroyer H.M.S. Thracian is expected to arrive here from England via Singapore to-morrow. Other movements of warships: Arrived for Friday include the departure of H.M.S. Capetown for Shanghai, the departure of H.L.I. M. gunboat Sago for Canton and the arrival of the U.S. transport Chautauque from Shanghai. The Chautauque will sail on Saturday for America via Manila.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H. K. \$1,875 ss.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	\$111 n.
Chartered Bank, \$14 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	\$32 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. \$14 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.	

Insurances	
Canton Ins., \$310 n.	
Union Ins., \$615 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
H. K. Fire, In., \$300 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/2 n.	

Shipping	
Douglas, \$30 n.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 n.	
Shell (Bearer), \$36 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.	

Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$107 ss.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$14 b. and ss.	
Providents (old), \$1.70 n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$50 n.	

Mining	
Kailan Mining Ad., 16/3 n.	
Ruhs, \$13 n.	
Vonz, Goldfield \$8 b.	

Philippine Mining

Antimoka, P. 1.75	
Aloks, P. 55	
Baigao Gold, P. 27	
Baitoc Min., P. 14 1/2	
Bonquet Consols, \$23 1/2 ss.	
Bunquet Expl., \$36 1/2 ss.	
Big Wedges, P. 38	
Consolidated Mines, \$07 1/2 ss.	
Demonstrations, \$1.36 ss.	
Homestake, \$02 ss.	
Ipo Gold, P. 32	
L. X. L., P. 1.85	
Itogons, P. 1.75	
Masbate Cons., P. 50	
Mindanno, \$66/72 ss.	
Northern Min., P. 22	
Paracale Gumaus, P. 34	
Salacot Min., P. 07	
San Mauricio, P. 3.25	
Suyoc Consols, P. 54	
United Paracale, P. 1.55	
Coco Grove, \$1.90	
Gum. Golds, P. 36	
Min. Res., P. 41	

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6 b. and ss.	
H. K. Lands, \$33 1/2 b.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.	
\$105 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$16 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n.	
Humphries, \$0 1/2 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4.75 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$76 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures Sh. \$80 n.	

Public Utilities

H. K. Tramways, \$13 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$0 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n.	
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n.	
China Lights, \$13.60 b.	
China Lights, (new), \$10.40 b.	
H. K. Electric, \$56 1/2 n.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.	
Telephone (old), \$30 1/2 b.	
Telephone (new), \$11 ss.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.	
Singapore Traction, 27/— n.	
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.	

Industrials

Cald; Mack. (old), Sh. \$10 1/2 n.	
Cald; Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2.06 n.	
Cement, \$11 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$22 1/2 b.	
Watson, \$4.85 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/2 n.	
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	

Cotton Mills	
Evo Cottons, Sh. \$16.20 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$85 b.	
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$80 b.	
Zong Singa, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$36 n.	

Miscellaneous

H. K. Entertainments, \$3.40 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1 1/2 n.	
Constructions (new), \$2 1/2 cts. n.	
Vibro Piling, \$5.50 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G3Bda	
93 1/2 n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm	
b.	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prm	
b.	
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.	

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Price in Pesos	
Opening Business	Buyers Sellers Done
Antimoka	130 1/2 130 1/2
Aloks	55 55 55
Baigao Gold	27 27 27
Baitoc Min.	14 1/2 14 1/2
Bonquet Consols	23 1/2 23 1/2
Bunquet Expl.	36 1/2 36 1/2
Big Wedge	38 38 38
Coco Grove	20 20 20
Consolidated Mines	7 1/2 7 1/2
Demonstrations	1.36 1.36
Homestake	2 2 2
Ipo Gold	32 32 32
L. X. L.	1.85 1.85
Itogons	1.75 1.75
Masbate Cons.	50 50 50
Mindanno	66 72 66 72
Northern Min.	22 22 22
Paracale Gumaus	34 34 34
Salacot Min.	7 7 7
San Mauricio	3.25 3.25
Suyoc Consols	54 54 54
United Paracale	1.55 1.55
Coco Grove	1.90 1.90
Gum. Golds	36 36 36
Min. Res.	41 41 41

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET HIGHER YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 6. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:—The market to-day was irregularly higher. Wall Street is appraising President Roosevelt's speech, the expectations of which were without any immediate effect on the market. Traders bought utilities heavily. Motors continued to gain. Mercantiles were narrowly mixed. Bonds were irregularly higher. Curb stocks were also higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment:—Most of the major oil companies favour an increase of 10 cents in the price of crude oil. Until the market asserts itself positively, many traders will remain on the fence. Wheat is at present under pressure, which traders point out is natural for the first two weeks of the year. Some bulls buying utilities are tired of waiting for the Supreme Court decision. Local observers anticipate higher copper prices.

Stocks: The market to-day reflects the uncertain attitude of traders, but the undertone is firm. Stocks on the Big Board of the New York Stock Exchange as of January 1st were valued at \$50,878,000,000.

Cotton: There is an improving textile demand on a more hopeful view of the strike situation. It is reported that large barter sales of low-grade Government holdings are possible abroad. Inflation talk is recurring. The export situation has not improved.

Wheat: The favourable new crop situation, liberal private estimates of the crop and the impending Southern Hemisphere movement are all entering into forward price calculations, contributing to a more two-sided market. The Government weekly report is construed as bearish.

Corn: Further country offerings at high levels are still insufficient to meet the market's requirements.

Rubber: London buying is attributed to shortage of shipping facilities in the Far East. Washington reports that no protracted retrogression of business improvement by the strike will be tolerated and Government intervention is expected in the absence of a reasonably early settlement.

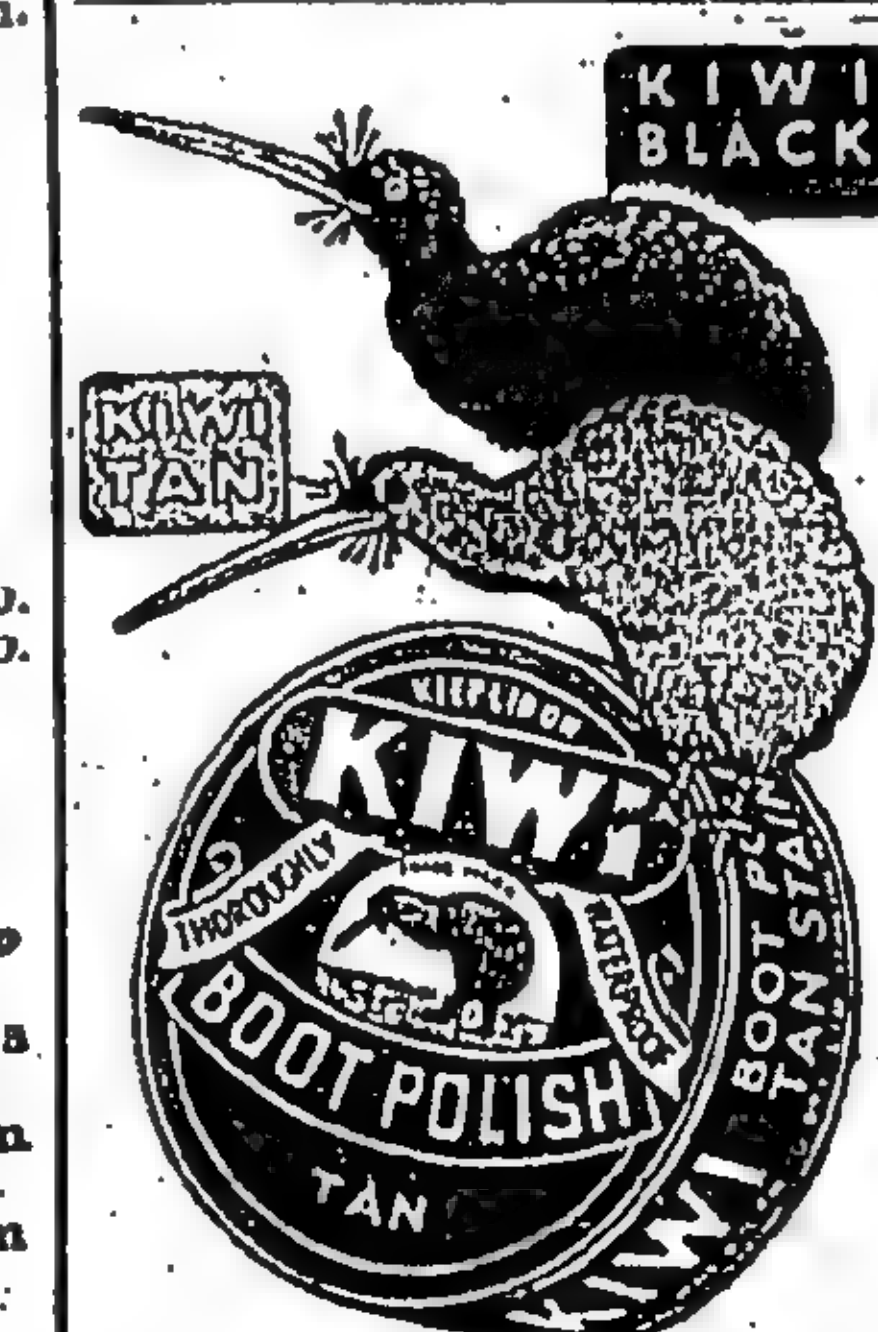
REUTER QUOTATIONS

Jan. 5. Jan. 6.	
Dow Jones Averages	179.07 178.92
30 Industrials	53.63 53.84
20 Rails	34.90 35.44
20 Utilities	105.60 105.63
40 Bonds	79.65 79.55
11 Commodity Index	

EXCHANGE RATES

Jan. 5. Jan. 6.	
Paris	105.5/32 105.9/64
Geneva	21.38 1/2 21.37 1/2
Berlin	12.21 1/2 12.21
Athens	550 550
Milan	93 1/2 93.9/32
Copenhagen	22.40 22.40
Stockholm	18.39 1/2 18.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2
New York	4.01 1/2 4.01 1/2
Amsterdam	8.07 1/2 8.07 1/2
Vienna	20 20 1/4
Prague	140 1/4 140 1/4
Madrid	Nom. Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2 110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/6 5/32 1/6 5/32
Montreal	4.01 1/2 4.01 1/2
Brussels	20.10 20.13 1/4
Yokohama	1/2 5/64 1/2 5/64
Belgrade	213 213
Monte Video	30 30 1/2
Rio	4 4
Buenos Aires	670 670
Silver (forward) 21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot) 21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	105 1/2 105 1/2

—British Wireless.



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

THE U.S. MARITIME STRIKE

Although there are other
issues involved, such as wages
and overtime pay, it is clear that
the real stumbling-block pre-
venting a settlement of the
disastrous American shipping
strike is the hiring hall. The
shipowners, however, claim that
neither union recognition nor
the hiring hall itself is an issue;
it is a matter of selection of
men, they say—they do not
wish to be forced to accept any
union men who, in their opinion,
are not acceptable to the com-
panies. On the other hand, the
unions maintain that if they
surrender control of the hiring
halls, employers will be able to
discharge a man at any time
they wish without assigning
any reason—that men favoured
by the shippers will get regular
work and that others just as
deserving will be left out. In
defence of the hiring hall, the
unions point to the admitted
fact that there is an overcrowd-
ing of the labour market, and
that the hiring halls are de-
signed to equalise and rotate
employment among the sea and
dock men. If control of hiring
is lost, the sailors and longshore-
men assert, it will mean a return
to dock hiring and what they
term "slave market" days. Em-
ployers state that the
fundamental question is whether
or not union agents shall dictate
to employers what individual
men they can or cannot hire, or
whether employers shall have
free selection of workers from
the union men available. It is
further claimed that ship-
owners are responsible to the
Government and to the general
public for the safe operation of
American vessels, and that they
cannot discharge that responsi-
bility unless they are free to
select crews which, in their
judgment, are competent and
safe. The unions' answer to
this point is that, in any event,
every sailor who goes to sea
must possess a Government
licence, and that, therefore, no
question of competency actually
arises. Others also concerned

in this strike include marine
cooks, stewards, firemen, oilers,
water-tenders and wipers, who
also want hiring halls; whilst
engineers, masters, mates, pilots,
and radio operators, whose
numbers may not be sufficient to
warrant the expense of hiring
halls, also seek union preference
in employment. It will be seen
from these points that impor-
tant and difficult issues are
involved, going to the very root
of conditions of employment.
At the moment, the parties seem
far from reaching an agreement.
Meanwhile, American trade
and shipping is suffering
severely.

Europe's Most ELIGIBLE WOMAN

will be married
this morning

TO be born into a so democratic and never there-
fore so secure.

Royal family before
the war meant in
most cases that you were
sentenced to a lifetime of
bows and brocade.

Not for you a casual long
week-end in a country inn
or a solitary crawl round
old bookshops or a visit to a
public eating-house with an
intimate friend or any of
the other things that make
up the enjoyable stuff
of life. Royalty implied
constant surveillance by
Court officials whose know-
ledge of etiquette was
generally greater than their
acquaintance with the or-
dinary problems of living
a jolly reasonable existence.

The war—a truism this—
changed all that. The King of
Sweden began to play lawn
tennis on the Riviera with players
whose stardom was more at one
with physical fitness than with
social status.

Our own Princes were seen
more and more in public res-
taurants, and sometimes in
East End pubs talking things
over with working men and lads.
In Holland the Princess Juliana,
only daughter of Queen Wilhel-
mina and heir to the historic
throne of the Netherlands, be-
gan to appear in the suburbs of
the Hague on a push bike.

A new conception of royalty,
the thralldom and thrill of
stimulated no doubt by the fact
that overtook so many autocrac-
tic European Royal Families at
the end of the war, had entered
the mind not only of common
people but of royalty itself.

The Dutch Court is an in-
teresting example of democra-
tised royalty. It is one of the
wealthiest in Europe. Queen
Wilhelmina has a civil list of
about £160,000. As Sovereign
she also receives large sums in
rent from her family domains
and a State allowance to main-
tain the royal palaces. In addi-
tion she controls a large private
fortune raised commercially by
King Willem I, who abdicated
in 1840. Under the Dutch con-
stitution she has considerable
executive powers.

It will be seen, therefore, that
every excuse exists in the
Dutch Court for a tendency to-
wards monarchical totalitar-
ism and consequent instabili-
ty. Instead, the throne which
the new engaged Princess will
one day occupy has never been

in this strike include marine
cooks, stewards, firemen, oilers,
water-tenders and wipers, who
also want hiring halls; whilst
engineers, masters, mates, pilots,
and radio operators, whose
numbers may not be sufficient to
warrant the expense of hiring
halls, also seek union preference
in employment. It will be seen
from these points that impor-
tant and difficult issues are
involved, going to the very root
of conditions of employment.
At the moment, the parties seem
far from reaching an agreement.
Meanwhile, American trade
and shipping is suffering
severely.

A Dutch friend told me some
time ago that the "popular ap-
peal" side of Princess Juliana
was best illustrated by her
career at the University of
Leyden. With several common-
ers who were studying there
she lived in a neighbouring
fishing village, and her life seems
to have been as typical as that
of the average college girl,
except perhaps that she did more
needlework! She smokes, of
course, but not at home. The
Queen still forbids her daughter
to smoke as part of Court
etiquette.

Actually, the Princess
is a doctor of jurisprudence,
a good cook, an enthusias-
tic dancer, a bad tennis
player, a publicity hater,
a lover of camp life, and
one of the most eligible Prin-
cesses in Europe. Her annual
income is about £27,000, and it
will be increased on her wedding
day.

Her marriage to-day will, of
course, delight the Dutch people
who find her fairly characteris-
tic of their own outlook. Con-
trary to the ridiculous rumours about
her future that used to fill the
European Press they have al-
ways known that one day she
would marry someone just like
Prince Bernard von Lippe-
Biesterfeld, for under Dutch
law she is forbidden to marry
the heir presumptive to another
throne.

They also knew that as she is
Queen Wilhelmina's only child
there was no question of her not
marrying.

A modern Court, despite the
post-war democratisation, still
has its compulsory obligations,
not at present. The Dutch
people are sturdy and indepen-
dent, and while they fear the
growing Imperialist aims of Nazi
Germany, they are not the kind
of people either to buy off a
potential aggressor or to appease
one by artificial arrangement.

What they desire most is com-
mercial success, national inde-
pendence and domestic happiness.
From my own knowledge of
the delightful Dutch people I
imagine therefore that to-day
the bulk of them are more con-
cerned with the personal hap-
piness of their Princess than
with the diplomatic speculations
that must accompany every
royal marriage between members
of different States.

In the same way the average
typist who cooks her own meal
at night will, I feel sure, be more
interested in the fact that this
Princess Marina and the Duke
of Kent.

Great Britain will wish her



Princess Juliana, good cook, bad tennis player;
has £27,000 a year.

FACTS

The kingdom of the Nether-
lands was established in 1814
during the Napoleonic wars.
First king was William, son of
William V., Prince of Orange
and hereditary Stadtholder of
the Netherlands, of the same
family as William III, of Eng-
land.

Queen Wilhelmina (born 1880)
succeeded her father in 1890, her
mother acting as regent for
eight years. She married Prince
Henry of Mecklenburg in 1901.
He died 1934. Their daughter is
Princess Juliana, born 1909.

Low Countries—so long the
linch-pin of British diplomacy?

I do not think the marriage
will have much effect on the
European situation, certainly
not at present. The Dutch
people are sturdy and indepen-
dent, and while they fear the
growing Imperialist aims of Nazi
Germany, they are not the kind
of people either to buy off a
potential aggressor or to appease
one by artificial arrangement.

What they desire most is com-
mercial success, national inde-
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of different States.

In the same way the average
typist who cooks her own meal
at night will, I feel sure, be more
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Princess Marina and the Duke
of Kent.

Great Britain will wish her

than with the international im-
portance of her marriage.

One thing is certain. Holland
will have an exceptionally well-
informed Queen when Juliana
ascends the throne. Already in
the absence of her mother from
the Hague she has acted as
Directress of the Queen's affairs.
She speaks several languages
fluently, and has studied inter-
national law and the whole struc-
ture of Dutch national and local
government at careful first-hand.

The knowledge will be needed,
for one day she will rule some
57,000,000 people, of which about
60,000,000 live in Holland's
colonial possessions. But she
will have the advantage of com-
parative security. As someone
once said: "You don't have re-
volutions in a country where any-
body can see the Queen sitting
sewing at her window."

A word about her famous
house of Orange and her re-
lations. She gets the name
Juliana from Juliana von Stol-
berg (1506-1580), mother of Wil-
liam the Silent, founder of the
United Netherlands and ancestor
of the House of Orange which
we know so well in this country
from the King William she sent
us. Juliana is, of course, related
to our own Royal Family.

Princess Alice, Countess of
Athlone, is Queen Wilhelmina's
cousin, and both the Queen of
Holland and her daughter have
been frequent visitors to this
country. Last September they
spent several weeks visiting
beauty-spots in the Highlands of
Scotland, and the Princess acted
as bridesmaid at the wedding of
this Princess Marina and the Duke
of Kent.

Great Britain will wish her

Can Dreams Solve Crimes?

A RECENT reference to Maitre
Maurice Garçon, the well-known
harrist, and criminal cases
involving witchcraft and sorcery,
is a reminder that the occult has fre-
quently played a part in the solution
and prevention of crime. Here is a
modern instance of one of the occult
methods.

A woman living in a suburb of
Vienna dreamed one night she saw
a lovely girl in the act of strangling
a feeble old man. Every detail in
the hideous drama stood out most
vividly, even the colour of the table-
cloth and carpet in the room where
the murder was taking place. She
woke in a state of terror, to go to
sleep again, and have the same
dream. The following afternoon,
when out shopping, she saw the woman
of her dream. There was no mis-
taking her, every feature in her
face was the same, as was the shape
of her dainty and singularly lovely
hands.

Impelled by curiosity and a some-
thing she could not resist, she follow-
ed her to a house in a neighbouring

suburb, and made a mental note of
the street it was in and the number.
A day or two later she read in the
papers of the discovery of the dis-
membered remains of a man in a
sack, and at once informed the police
of her dream. Though they were
inclined to treat it rather lightly they
nevertheless trumped up some
pretext to visit the house which the
dream girl had been seen to enter,
and in one of the rooms they found
ample evidence of a crime. The
dream girl was subsequently arrested
and ultimately convicted. Her name
was Francesca Klein.

Helping the Police

Both in Austria and Germany clair-
voyants have, through their psychic
faculties, not infrequently materially
assisted in the detection and preven-
tion of crime.

Only a year or two ago the Vienna
police consulted a natural clairvoy-
ant regarding the disappearance of
a seven-year-old girl. The clair-
voyant went into a trance, and had

a vision, in which she saw the girl's
body lying half in and half out of
a pool at the side of a very lonely
and little frequented country lane.

A search party at once set off to the
lane, and found the child's body in
the exact spot indicated.

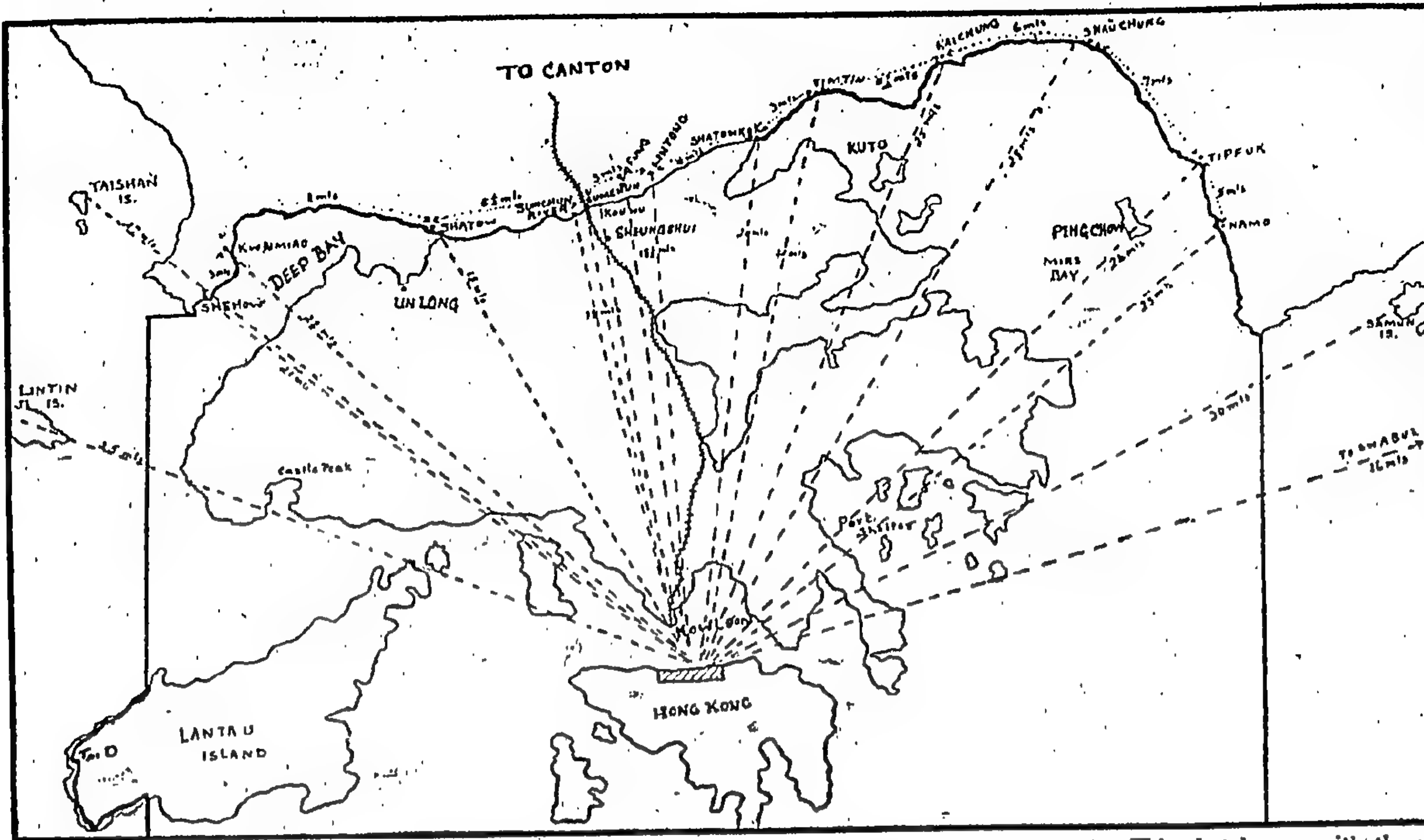
Before accepting the aid of clair-
voyants, however, the German and
Austrian police always make sure
they are bona fide and able to do
what they claim to do. They rarely
if ever consult professional mediums.
Indeed, there is so much fraud and
charlatanism among professional me-
diums that it is wisest to have good
proof of a medium's honesty and
capabilities before consultation on
any very serious matter.

One of the most remarkable
authentic cases of the occult aiding
in the detection of crime occurred in
the early part of last century.

A clergyman, when turning over
the pages of a Bible, in a Lancashire
church, before morning service,
found what he at first supposed to
be the banns of marriage. He opened
(Continued on Page 5.)

SMUGGLING RAMP IN HONGKONG.—II

Colony As Base For Operations



CHINESE AUTHORITIES SET HOPELESS TASK

By A Special Correspondent

SO much has been heard of the activities of smugglers operating on land and in waters adjacent to Hongkong, that the impression may be created of a Chinese Customs Preventive Service supposedly helpless to cope with the situation.

This I am told, is far from being the case, and if assumed, would not be taking into account the immense difficulties generally associated with anti-smuggling work, but which are much increased in the present case by geographical considerations such as are to be found in no other part of the world.

These geographical considerations could not have arisen if Hongkong is not the free port it necessarily is, adjacent to Chinese territory coming within the operations of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Within this side of the frontier, or in British waters, a smuggler is completely immune from interference, excepting, of course, where he deals in goods such as opium, spirituous liquors, tobacco and gasoline, which are the four sole articles within the scope of the Hongkong Preventive Department. On the other hand, all goods pay a tax which go into Chinese territory, and inducements are many for the smuggler of seasonable lines.

Where Chinese official connivance has ceased to operate as a factor complicating the general situation, as it has ceased with the re-entry of the Customs recently into its autonomous state in Kwangtung, the geographical factor still remains as a problem satisfactory solution of which would have saved many millions in a year for the Customs.

A QUESTION OF BOUNDARY?

In brief, the situation would have resolved itself into a question of boundaries if that were not already considered and the delimitation actually fixed. In the narrow waters, in the many indentations between Chinese and British territory, it would be difficult to have a line fairly dividing the two spheres of authority; or, if one were drawn, to avoid a constant reference to compass and bearings in order to determine, at perhaps a critical moment, the curving line necessitated by the numerous British islets and rocks, from the point of view of the Customs, so inconveniently presenting themselves in those inlets.

By the Treaty of 1898, the entire basins of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay, at both ends of the land frontier, are British waters, within which no suspected junk, launch or other craft may be interfered with. But their Northern shores are Chinese territory, forming, with the land frontier in between, an uninterrupted dividing line of some 60 miles beyond which, this side of it, the operations of Customs men must always fall short.

From this frustration (if I may use the term for want of a better, although the effect remains the same) has emerged a curious situation where a smuggler, up to a certain very advanced point in British waters, may "twice his nose" at a Customs officer, or cruiser, who, although within sight and hailing distance, is unable to get at his quarry; much less to come within grips, until the latter is fairly in Chinese territory.

would entail but a short trip inshore before the contraband was landed and moved rapidly inland.

NOT SO SAFE

But there were occasions—and these occasions had become more and more frequent of late—when contraband-running was not the safe or easy undertaking it would seem; and then it could become a risky and dangerous adventure assuredly for both sides.

It may be that an unusually efficient spy system had erred in calculations of the probable times of arrival at, or departure of a Customs foot patrol or craft from a certain spot; or that a trap had been well-laid by the other side; but whatever the implication, it had not infrequently led to this result: a junk or whole band of contrabandists being ambushed or surprised.

It is not the policy, I am told, of the Chinese Maritime Customs Administration to go into details, however interesting and sensational these could be as news for the public. But from the fact that both sides are habitually armed (contraband carriers are now accompanied by armed escorts in the ratio of a rifle to every 20 carriers), and that smugglers caught in a desperate situation or who think they have a reasonable chance of making a get-away, usually do not hesitate to use their weapons, it may be reasonably inferred that the encounters on these occasions are of a singularly character.

That these encounters are also numerous—increasingly so of late—is revealed by the recent record attained of 3,000 smugglers, and carriers captured within one month, in addition to more than 70 craft captured or destroyed at sea. To make this record possible, eight cruisers and a number of auxiliary craft had been employed, on cruises sometimes extending to 20 days; while on land, a force of some 300 men covered possible points of entry with a triple cordon reaching back into the remotest villages.

PREPLEXING PROBLEM

Except to free them afterwards, what to do with willful offenders when caught is a perplexing problem not to be solved by a limited prison accommodation falling far short of the enormous requirements suggested by the figures given. But, as far as possible, other measures are adopted for the deterrent effect secured.

Junks caught bringing in contraband are destroyed—drastic punishment with a restraining influence on many a junk that had contemplated making a similar voyage out from Hongkong, sometimes with the full knowledge and in full view of the Customs launch following in its wake.

It would be oversteating the facts to ascribe the major part of these smuggling operations to any one particular persons or group, since every passenger in the six millions moving in a year between here and Canton, or any other point, it is possible to reach by crossing the frontier, is for the purposes of the Customs, a potential smuggler.

But where these activities are along well-defined channels as to present the appearance of organised direction—the same direction that has made of Pengchow, Kuto, Lenz, Sheungshui, and Shataukok huge concentration bases—it is possible to assume that a substantial portion of the illicit trade has had behind it the well-directed backing of large financial resources.

If the Customs Administration knew of these potential interests—as it may be inferred it did—it is closely guarded secret, for the present at any rate. Meantime, the smuggler with all the advantages conferred by his geographical position, this side of the boundary line, continues to slip in comfortable knowledge of personal "untouchability" as one of these advantages.

This sketch map with the red line drawn to mark the delimitation of British and Chinese jurisdiction, graphically portrays the operations of the many smuggling ramps, big and small, conducted from this Colony, Pengchow and Kuto Islands, and other bases of operations by smugglers, mentioned in the story, are shown as well as their respective distances from Chinese territory.

JUTLAND VETERAN IS DEAD

COMMANDED GERMAN WARSHIP SEYDLITZ

Berlin, Jan. 6.
The death of Captain Moritz von Egdy, at the age of 68 years, who commanded the German battle-cruiser Seydlitz in the Battle of Jutland, recalls that the Seydlitz was hit no fewer than twenty-six times, and also torpedoed in her hold during the engagement.

The warship just managed to limp to a home port, where she was beached.—Reuter Special.

Australian Banking Governor SIR ERNEST RIDDLE ARRIVES HERE

Sir Ernest Riddle, Governor of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, arrived in Hongkong this morning on the Rawalpindi, from India. Sir Ernest is accompanied by Lady Riddle and will continue his voyage to Vancouver after a short stay in Hongkong, from there taking a liner to Australia across the Pacific.

Sir Ernest's trip has been purely for health reasons and this morning he stated that during the voyage abroad he had carefully kept clear of all matters relating to economics and banking.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES LAST YEAR'S BRITISH FIGURES

London, Jan. 6.
New capital issues in the United Kingdom totalled £217,221,000 last year. This was close on £19,000,000 less than 1935, the last year before the world depression, and compares with £86,000,000 in 1931, from which date a consistent annual recovery has been maintained.

Of last year's issues, the municipalities and public boards group accounted for £31,250,000, and coal, iron, steel and engineering, including motors and aviation, for over £22,250,000, while the investment and finance group approached £22,000,000.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel
CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

8.00 p.m.
A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.
8.30 From the Studio.
A Children's Concert

6.30 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
The Hornet (Clemens Schmalstich); Forest Idyll (Esslinger); Where my Caravan has rested (Lohr); Love's old sweet song (Molloy); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); You shall be the King of my heart; Waldeufel Waltz Potpourri (arr. Silbermann).

7 p.m. Norman Allin (bass) and Fritz Kreisler (violin).
Bass Solos—The King's Own (Crofts and Bonheur); True till death (L.L.B. and Scott Gatty); Violin Solos—Serenade Espagnol (Spanish Serenade), (Glaunov), Jota (De Falla); Bass Solos—On to Philadelphia (Temple and Haynes); A West Country Counting (O'Reilly and Sanderson); Violin Solos—Fair Rosemary (Kreisler), Rondino (Kreisler); Bass Solo—Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villiers Stanford).

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 Talkie Tunes.
"Palm Springs"—I don't want to make history... Francis Day (Soprano); "The Cousin from nowhere"—Goodnight... Charles Kullman (Tenor); "Everything is Rhythm"—Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; "Keep your seats please"—George Formby (Comedian); "Going Places"—Piano Medley; "Sing Baby Sing"—When did you leave Heaven?

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 From the Studio.

8.10 A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff), played by Sergei Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

8.45 "Ruy Blas"—Overture (Mendelssohn), played by the Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

8.55 London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.

9.30 Len Fillis and His Novelty Orchestra with The Mills Brothers (Vocal).

Orchestra—Lullabyland—The music of lullabies; Vocal—Shoe Shine Boy; Rhythm saved the world; Orchestra—Songs of Home; Vocal—Sweet Lucy Brown and London Rhythm.

10 p.m. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. London—Big Ben.

10.30 London—The Two Leslies and Bertha Willmott in "Silly Songs we used to sing." With the B.B.C. Vocal Orchestra, Conducted by Charles Shadwell. Presented by Max Kester. (Electrical Recording).

10.50 London—Oddities (Gramophone Records).

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
LSB	8,400 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
OSB	9,580 k.c.	31.30 metres
CSB	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSB	11,850 k.c.	25.23 metres
OSB	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
CSB	17,700 k.c.	16.95 metres
GSB	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
OSB	16,250 k.c.	18.46 metres
CSB	21,440 k.c.	13.98 metres
GSB	6,110 k.c.	49.19 metres
OSB	10,100 k.c.	29.70 metres
CSB	10,510 k.c.	28.53 metres

Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.P., G.S.H.)

4.40 p.m. Big Ben, Children of the Stars.

4.40 p.m. A Violoncello Recital.

4.50 p.m. "Music for Thought."

4.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.55 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.H.)

7 p.m. Big Ben, Music by Mozart.

7.10 p.m. John Loder at Home—1.

8 p.m. Dance Music.

8.20 p.m. "Music for Thought."

8.30 p.m. A Recital of Songs.

8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.55 p.m.

9.10 p.m. The B.B.C. Web Orchestra.

Transmission 3 (G.S.B., G.S.P., G.S.H.)

10 p.m. Big Ben, Reginald Poot, at the

B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

10.50 p.m. "Silly Songs we used to Sing."

11 p.m. "Police Off-duty."

11.50 p.m. The Central Band of His

Majesty's Royal Air Force.

12.15 a.m. A Violin Recital.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

12.50 a.m. Dance Music; Rambas.



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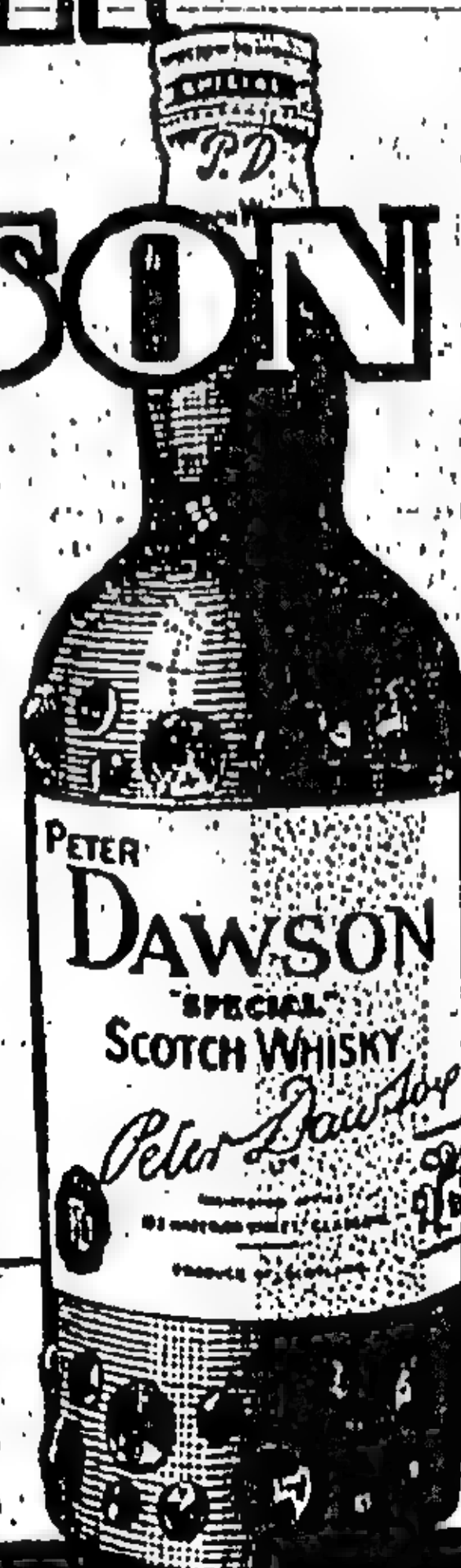
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OUR WEEKLY
HOCKEY FEATURE

"The Pilgrim" Considers

CORRECT YOUR
ROLLING-INCLUB PLAYED GALLANTLY AGAINST THE NAVY
IN YESTERDAY'S TRIANGULAR
TOURNAMENT MATCH

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

East Lanes' Farewell
Soccer Match On
SundaySEVERAL REFEREES LEAVING:
BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

THERE will be out-of-the-ordinary interest in, and a touch of sadness about, next Sunday's teage football match between South China "A" and the East Lancashire. The encounter marks the final appearance in Hongkong of the soldiers' soccer team, a team which has always occupied an honourable and prominent place among the premier clubs of the Colony. The following day the East Lancashire Regiment embarks to leave for India. So here's hoping there will be a bumper crowd at Sookunpoo to give the "lilly whites" a rousing farewell.

We Shall Miss Them

WE shall miss very much the comely, but sure-footed Swain, and his equally level-headed, but enterprising partner Steele. They built up for themselves the reputation of the best pair of Army backs seen in Hongkong for many years, and they became almost part and parcel of any Military representative side. We shall also regretfully miss the energetic and ebullient Sandford, an inside forward whose progress from junior to senior football has been made during his stay here. Sandford leaves behind him the general opinion that he is the most improved footballer in the Colony, and I am sure has a very bright future in the game so long as he can keep free from injuries. Hongkong, in fact, is left to part with the entire Regiment, whose splendid sporting accomplishments during the last three years (see page 9) rank equal to anything achieved by other regiments which have been stationed here.

Loss of Referees

THE game of football also suffers in another way through the departure of the East Lanes. I am told that no less than 26 members of the Regiment are qualified referees (ten second class and 16 first class), while there are another five qualified as line-men. These 31 men are affiliated to the Hongkong F.A., though not all are members of the referees' Association. Most of them qualified as officials during the last three years, being among the first to respond to Captain Hague's scheme for coaching and examining referees. They have done yeoman service in the interests of Hongkong football, and although, like all other referees, they have come in for a lot of criticism, it still remains to be said that they have done a difficult job of work well.

No Dearth of Officials

FORTUNATELY for our soccer, there are men ready to step into the vacated shoes, and I understand there will be no serious shortage of referees after the East Lanes have

Our Daily Golf
Hint

The art of chipping a clean-lying ball out of sand is well worth practicing; the ordinary golfer nearly always makes a sad mess of it.

—D. Darwin.

Several of the Royal Ulster officers have qualified, and several other would-be referees are now entering for their examinations. Evidence that Hongkong is fairly well off in the way of football referees is shown by the fact that although a civilian some time ago applied for his examination, he has not yet been called before the board. Furthermore Servicemen are constantly being turned out as qualified referees by the Army, who have the power to examine them and to give them their rankings which are known as 1st class, 2nd, class and 3rd class. In this way new referees are constantly being supplied, as when they become affiliated to a local Football Association, such as the H.K.F.A., they are placed in the same grade as that awarded them by the Army.

Shy Badminton Players

UNLESS badminton players in Hongkong begin to respond to the invitations despatched last week to participate in Colony championships, one will be encouraged to believe that our exponents of the shuttlecock game are not interested in this type of competition. Entries to date have been very disappointing, and there are now only ten days left before the lists close. Talking to a few of the more advanced players during the last few days, I discovered that there is a diffidence about participating in the singles because the game has not been played here very much. But while this is true, I can see no real reason for shyness on the part of our enthusiasts to take part in a tournament. The very fact that they are not likely to come up against any experienced singles player should, if anything, encourage them to try their luck. Then again I heard one protest that the entrance fees were too high, but this objection scarcely holds water when one begins to consider the expenses involved in running badminton championships. The Association has the shuttlecocks and trophies to purchase, which means a considerable outlay. Profits from the championships will be very small, if any. As I pointed out some little time ago, when it was decided to organise the tournament, unless players were prepared to give adequate support it would be hopeless to attempt anything of such a nature, and although the Association wishes very much to see Colony championships a feature of local badminton, it cannot entertain the idea of starting them unless it is assured of worth-while support from players.

BADMINTON

V. R. C.
WINS AT
KOWLOON
TONG

EXCITING MATCH

Victoria Recreation Club scored a first-class victory in the "B" Division of the badminton league last evening when they visited Kowloon Tong and defeated the "A" team by the odd game in nine.

It was an exciting match with the points depending on the final game. In this the W. Lawrence and M. M. de V. Soares beat A. W. da Rosa and K. C. Yeo rather easily.

The defeat of Mackay and Chan by C. N. da Silva and A. J. Basto was a big blow to Kowloon Tong hopes, but these were revived when A. E. H. Castro and R. E. Lee won two games for the home side.

The heroes of the match so far as the winners were concerned were Lawrence and Soares, who won all three sets. One of the best games of the evening was that in which da Silva and Basto beat da Rosa and Yeo 23-20, after trailing for most of the time. Full scores of the match, and the revised league table follow.

King's College	6	0	0	0	40	6	12
Kowloon Tong	6	0	0	0	23	17	8
V.R.C.	5	4	0	1	27	18	8
St. John's	5	3	0	2	24	21	8
S. & S. Home	6	2	0	4	14	40	4
St. Andrew's	6	1	0	5	17	37	2
Kowloon Tong	6	0	0	6	13	14	0
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	6	0	0	6	13	14	0

(Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged).

Playing at Southampton today, Hampshire defeated Sussex in a county rugby fixture by 17 points to eight.—Reuter.

STRONG XI
HELD BY
TEN MENARMY BECOME
CHAMPIONS

Playing one man short, the Club did creditably to hold Navy to a three-all draw in the Triangular Hockey Tournament yesterday, when the teams met on the Navy ground at King's Park.

The match was one of the best and most closely contested yet seen this season in the competition.

Club started the game with only nine players, but despite this held the upper hand for the opening rallies. From a pass by Divett, Bond tested Garwood, but the Navy goalkeeper cleared confidently.

When play was transferred to the other end it did not take the Navy long to go into the lead, Donald scoring. E. V. Reed then made an appearance, but his brother, W. A. Reed, was unable to show up owing to a strained thigh muscle.

Brought up to a strength of ten, Club took the offensive, and held it for a long time, but were continually held up by the neat work of G. William the Navy right half. He had the Bickford-Bond wing fairly well tied up.

Then Donald made a breakthrough for the Navy, but Van de Waal advanced to clear brilliantly. The Club returned and S. Fowler looked dangerous. However Green saved at the expense of a short corner, from which Divett equalised.

CLUB HOLD THEIR OWN

After this the Navy attack became prominent, and Wright put the team once again in the lead. Club fought back determinedly and were rewarded when S. Fowler found the net after a good effort. Immediately afterwards Garwood was called upon to save three successive shots from Divett and Fowler. He did so on the edge of the circle, and the interval arrived with the teams sharing four goals.

After the change over Fowler got busy and tested Garwood with a hot shot which he did well to save. At the other end Van der Waal was equally prominent in dealing with a shot from Holdworth. During this period Cdr. Broome and Fowler engaged in many an interesting duel, but eventually Fowler went out, for he cut away and then took the ball in to beat Garwood with a nicely judged shot.

Quarter of an hour later Wright, receiving from Wraith, beat Van der



The Hockey stars, Maureen and Jones, who play for the Central British School "A" hockey team. They gave a splendid exhibition in last Sunday's Interport trial. Maureen (sitting) has every chance of representing the Colony at inside right.

Waal to equalise for the Navy. Bickford had hard luck when he was robbed just as he was about to score, but later the Club winger made a bad hash of a glorious opening, failing to beat Garwood from close-in. The final stages saw the Navy resume the attack and Tremlett and E. V. Reed had to accomplish some great work to keep the forwards at bay.

It was a gallant showing by the Club. The result has made the Army champions of the tournament, as they have defeated the Club twice and drawn twice with the Navy.

JAPANESE HOCKEY
TEAM ARRIVES TO-DAY

Sixteen Hockey players from the Waseda University will arrive by the Taiyo Maru this evening at about 7 p.m. They will have a knock-up on Friday and commence their programme as follows.

Sat. 9th.	v.	Combined Services	U.S.R.C. ground	4 p.m.
Sun. 10th.	v.	Colony	Navy ground	3.30 p.m.
Mon. 11th.	v.	Navy	" "	4.15 p.m.
Wed. 13th.	v.	Army	" "	4.15 p.m.
Thurs. 14th.	v.	H.K. University	" "	4.15 p.m.
Sat. 16th.	v.	Argonauts	" "	4 p.m.
Sun. 17th.	v.	Civilians	" "	4 p.m.

From what I hear, the Japanese possess a strong eleven and the local teams will have to give of their best to beat the lads from Japan.

Local Hockey Players Do
Not Roll-In The Ball
Correctly

Quite an amount of slackness has been noticed on Colony hockey fields among half backs who roll-in the ball after it has gone out of play. Chief offenders are the ladies, and possibly the following notes on the subject may be of value to them.

It is definitely forbidden to put the ball into play except by rolling it in. Some players are inclined to jerk the ball or to throw it in. It is also laid down that the roller-in must have his hands outside of the touchline when he delivers the ball. It is impossible to roll the ball in at the spot where it went out if the hand which delivers it is inside the field of play.

The roller-in must not approach the ball or in any way take part in

the game until another player has touched the ball. This is to prevent the practice of some players who, as soon as they have rolled the ball quite slowly, follow it up and interfere with an opponent who attempts to play it. The roller-in is entirely out of the game until some other player has touched or played the ball.

If he delivers the ball with his hand inside the field of play he will be penalised. He must keep his hand as well as his feet and stick beyond the touch line when the roll-in is made. The ball must not be jerked, it must be simply rolled along the ground with no perceptible bending of the elbow, and with the back of the hand facing the ground. The wing half backs usually take the roll-in.

The H.K. Ladies Association has not selected the Colony eleven as yet but will do so as soon as the Interport is confirmed.

Next Sunday at 10 a.m. on the K.I.T.C. ground, Kowloon, the Argonauts will clash with the K.I.T.C.

It's the first time these teams have met this season and some brilliant hockey should be seen. The K.I.T.C. have played six games and lost one, whilst the Argonauts have played two and won both.

The K.I.T.C. will be out to reverse the defeat they received at the hands of the Argonauts during the recent Inter-section Tournament.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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Final 20 S.R.a.:—R. S. M. Slater,
C. S. M. Elvin, L/Sgt. Jones, Pte.
Smith 55.
Inter-Unit Cup:—C. S. M. Elvin,
L/Sgt. Jones, Pte. Winstanley, Smith

Final 20 H. E. The Governor's Cup:—C. S. M. Elvin, Ptes. Smith, Winstanley. (L/Sgt. Jones Counted out).
Open Sights, Grand Aggregate:—C. S. M. Elvin.

well placed shot. After a break-away the same player scored again but the goal was disallowed for "sticks." The game ended with the Colours strictly on the defensive.

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MR. S. E. MEECH DEAD

London, Jan. 6.

It is learned that Mr. Samuel Evans Meech has passed away.—Reuter.

Arabs' case to the Palestine Royal Commission which is investigating the recent disturbances in that area.
—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

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Signposts to
PROGRESS

When Will the Book-Worms Turn?

THE book which I took down reverently from the public library shelf was one of the "Er-yes-I-have-heard-of-it" kind.

Reverently, because when I had reviewed it, I had felt that I was writing not so much a review as an epitaph, that instead of "Everybody ought to read this book," it should have been, "Here lies an excellent work which died because there were not enough intelligent people to keep it alive."

Now, I looked at the slip which keeps a tally of the number of demands. To say that I was surprised is to put it mildly; I was flabbergasted.

It had been, as the librarian said, "round the house," from the bus-driver to the bricklayer, from the furnace-man to the city clerk, from the draughtsman to the machine-minder, from one to the other, week after week, month after month, in constant demand.

I spent the rest of the morning, in that library at Dagenham, doing what every author should do to replenish his courage and every reviewer to strengthen his judgment.

I examined the slips of books on science, philosophy, psychology, religion, economics, social problems, politics, mechanics, applied physics and craftsmen's books.

Every kind which would provide an index of the inquiring intelligence, the cultural quest, and the upward thrust of a community. Yes, even modern poetry, the little orphan Annie of present-day literature, was in demand.

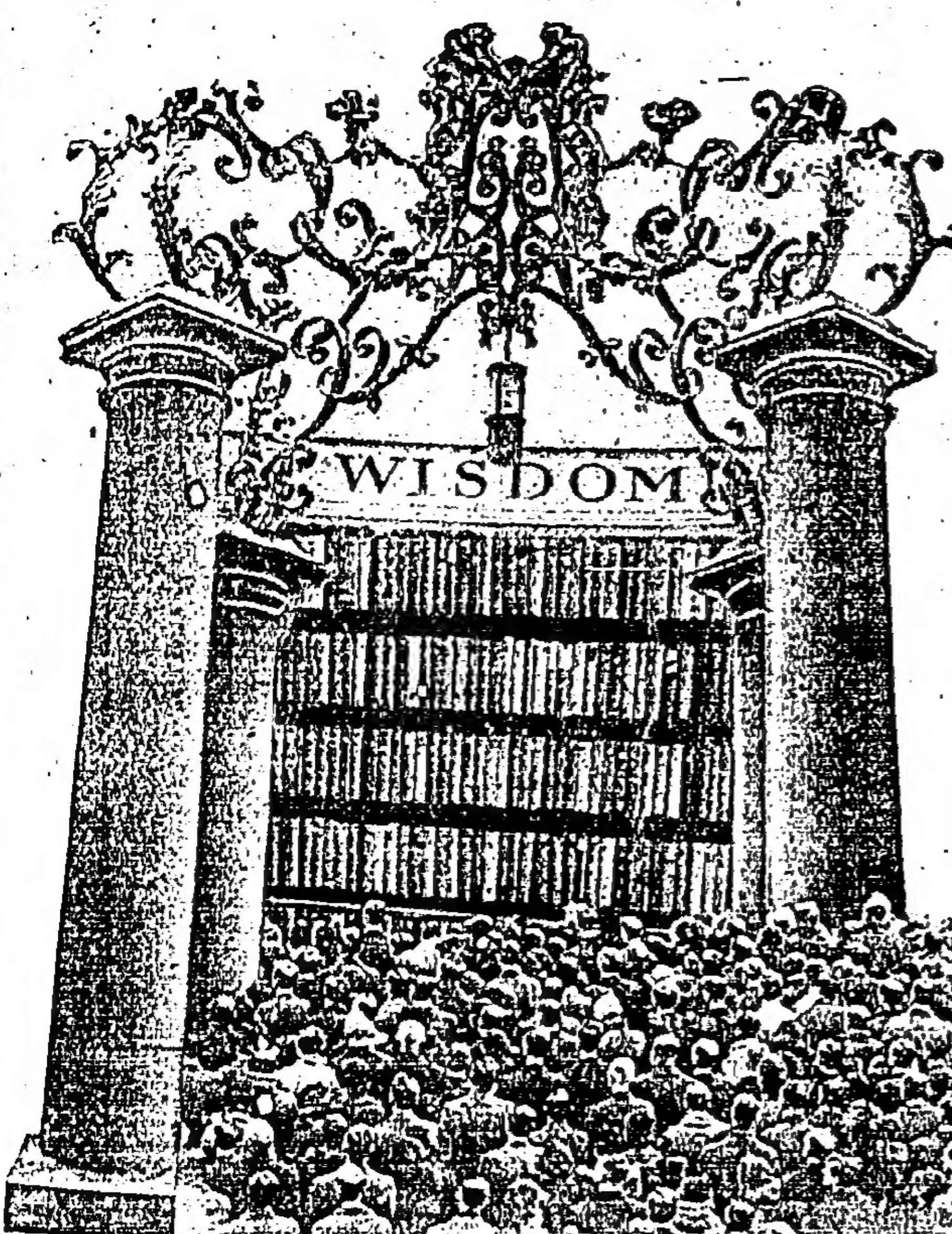
Of this demand for non-fiction literature, economics and social problems probably bulked largest, but even more illuminating was the demand for highly specialised books.

"We find," Mr. John G. O'Leary, the chief librarian, told me, "that a worker, spending his days in a semi-skilled routine job—minding a machine for example—will ask for a specialised book dealing with the whole theory of the internal combustion engine to which he may be contributing just a screw or a bolt."

"For instance, we had a request for a book on blast-furnace practice, highly technical and scientific. It costs ten guineas, so we borrowed it. Then others started to clamour for it. We bought it and stocked it. It was in constant demand. Now we have to have four volumes."

District Railway motormen will study the latest works on electric traction.

Why pick on Dagenham? I might, in writing of libraries, have chosen Glasgow, which has the biggest



by
Ritchie CALDER

which would provide all the compulsory services, on a low rateable value.

Industries came, but derating had turned them from a potential asset into a heavy liability. They demanded services, such as drainage. They brought in more and more people.

In that nightmare of local government, a library could excusably have been forgotten. For a library is a voluntary service which no local authority need undertake—it has not got a conscience.

Consider now what happened. In 1930, they decided to create a library.

Even to-day the penny rate yields barely £2,000, and those

penalties are sorely needed for services which the Acts of Parliament compel them to provide.

Yet in the interest of culture, enlightenment, fruitful leisure and community service, Dagenham is prepared to levy a 5d. rate—the

highest in Britain—for its libraries.

Compare that with Westminster, the wealthiest of all local authorities, where the penny rate brings in £40,000, and the library levy is 1d.

In six years nearly 80,000 books have been provided.

Over 90 per cent. of the population is under 40 years of age. Barely one per cent. of the professional class. The rest are working-class with an elementary school education.

More than a quarter of the whole population visits the library on an average once a week.

New libraries are going up, and the committee and Mr. O'Leary are showing their usual enlightenment. The latest is being built in a garden, where the people can sit and read in quiet and comfort.

Study circles use the library rooms for meetings. A children's corner is provided, where the toddlers listen to stories and are encouraged to tell them. A new generation of authors is being nurtured here.

Through the link with the National Central Library and the County Libraries Scheme almost any book on any subject can be obtained.

In this country there are 30,775,800 books in the public libraries.

Nearly 200,000,000 are issued to 7,000,000 borrowers every year, and the annual expenditure is £2,440,000. That represents 1s. 1d. per head, in Manchester ("what Manchester says to-day, etc.") it is 2s. 10d. Those figures may seem impressive but they only serve to curtain the shortcomings of hundreds of local authorities.

I know a local councillor (and you all know his type) who boasts that he has not read a book since he left school and who opposes the whole idea of public libraries because "books give people ideas above themselves."

Which is exactly why we should insist upon them.

30 are registered borrowers, possesses 3,380 books.

I could, in fact, have chosen as examples to be followed, or in scores of cases, to be avoided, any one of the 519 local authorities which possess public libraries.

But I picked upon Dagenham because of its exceptional circumstances, and to show what a really enlightened authority can do under the greatest difficulties.

Consider the circumstances: Fifteen years ago Dagenham was a rural community with 9,000 population. To-day it is an uncharted city with a population of 105,000.

London had suddenly opened its doors and poured into Essex its pent-up population. The L.C.C. had built Beconree, the biggest housing enterprise in the world.

Dagenham, with no one who had had any experience of local government, had to create a council

library area. Or Cardiff, where every man, woman and child "owns" two books in the public library, in the sense that there are more books per head of population, and more books borrowed than in any other city in Britain.

Or Bradford, which is "runner-up" for the title of the best-read city.

Or Liverpool, which issues 6,841,000 books a year.

Or Birmingham, which has, numerically, the biggest municipal library in the country—925,000 books.

Or Leeds, where, in the service of industry, all the German patent specifications are kept, and everything, in any language, on the wool-trade, is filed for reference.

Or Sheffield, where, through the public library, the industrial concerns lend each other books.

Or, for that matter, Middle Claydon, in Buckinghamshire, which, with a population of 160, of whom

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Y. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

CORRESPONDENCE University Committee (1937): Suggestions Invited

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The public is invited to submit in writing to the undersigned any suggestions or proposals bearing upon the following terms of reference:

(1) To investigate the present, and probable future, financial position of the Hongkong University and to advise whether any changes are desirable in its staffing, personnel, salary scales or organization;

(2) To enquire and advise whether any such, or other, changes are desirable in the interest of its utility or prestige;

(3) To tender any other advice or suggestions for the future of the University.

J. H. B. LEE, Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office.

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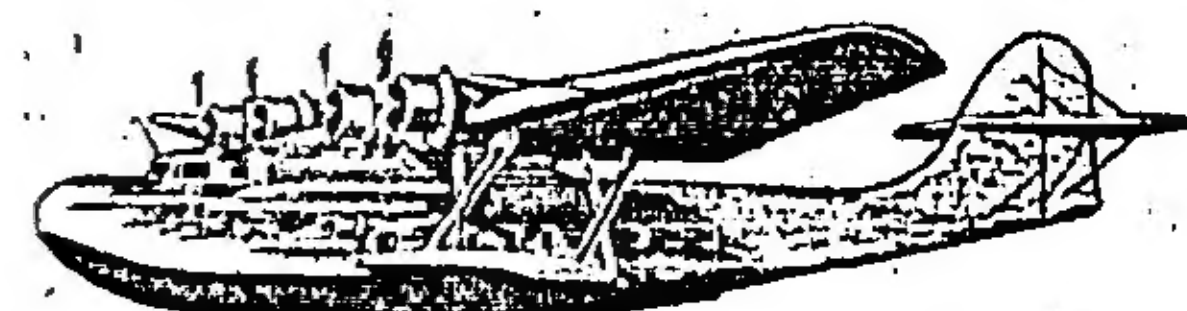
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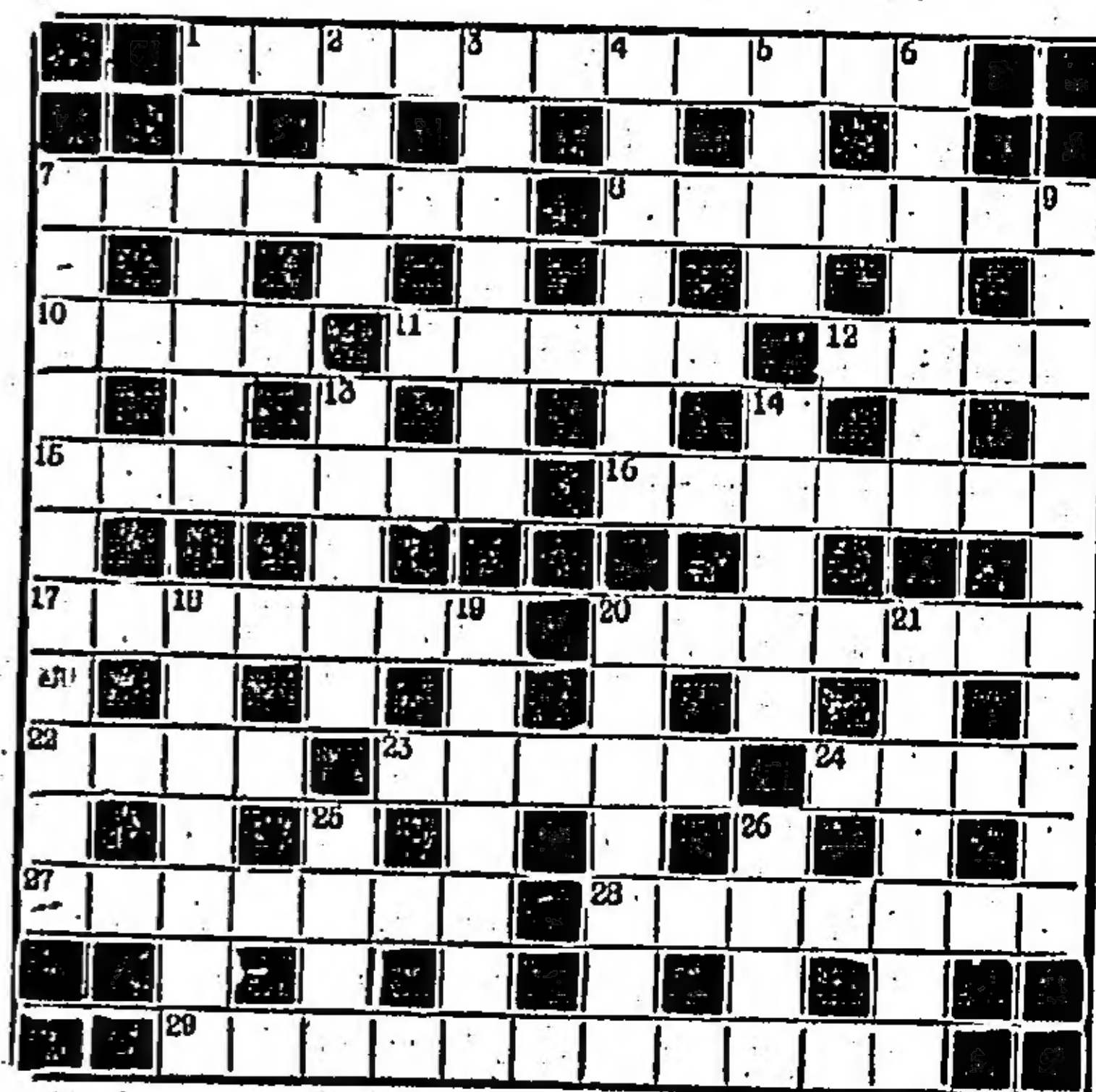
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ACROSS

- 1 Direction to irritate the directors familiar to the electrician (hyphen, 6 and 8).
- 7 Fancy this being a source of disease.
- 8 Seems to suggest the person to deal, and what to do, with a refractory colt.
- 10 Sometimes goes with a swing.
- 11 Give information it's first class.
- 12 Some day.
- 15 "Who stands if freedom fall? Who dies if — live?" (Kipling).
- 16 Might be in there or therein or might be this.
- 17 The housemaid knows all about the row about the bust bust.
- 20 An "A" You Like It" character fills most of this foreign town.
- 22 This mist is always getting the wind up.
- 23 After a round it's a fair sight.
- 24 After ten they are in residence.
- 27 For refractory locks (hyphen, 3 and 4).
- 28 Dialect (ang.).
- 29 Is this related to housemaid's knee? Oh, no! It's strategy, you see.

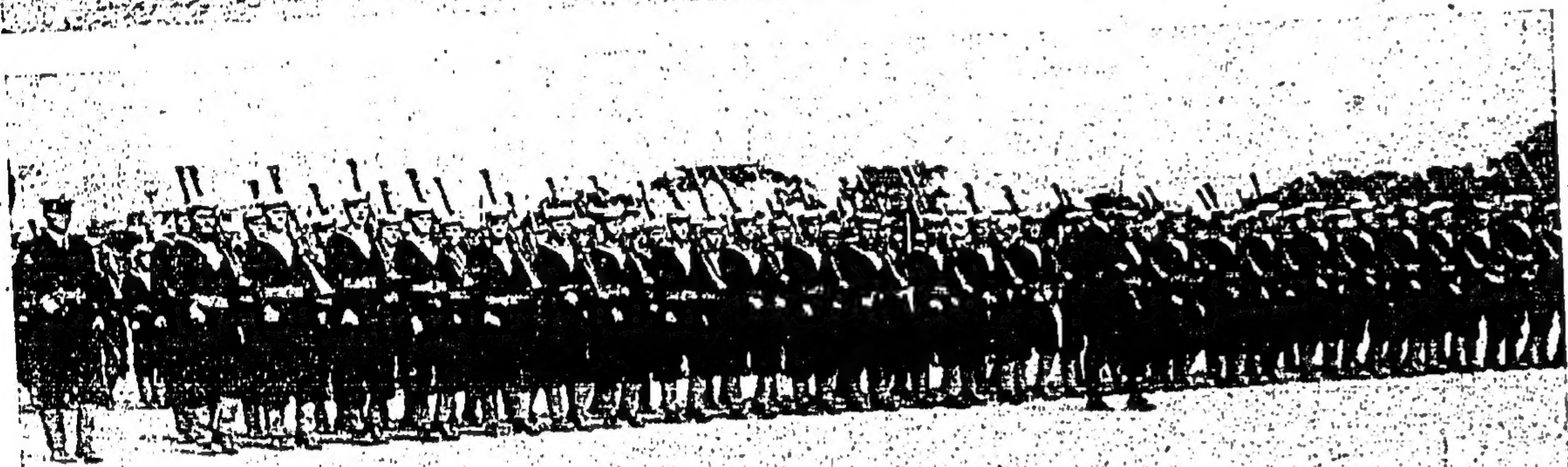
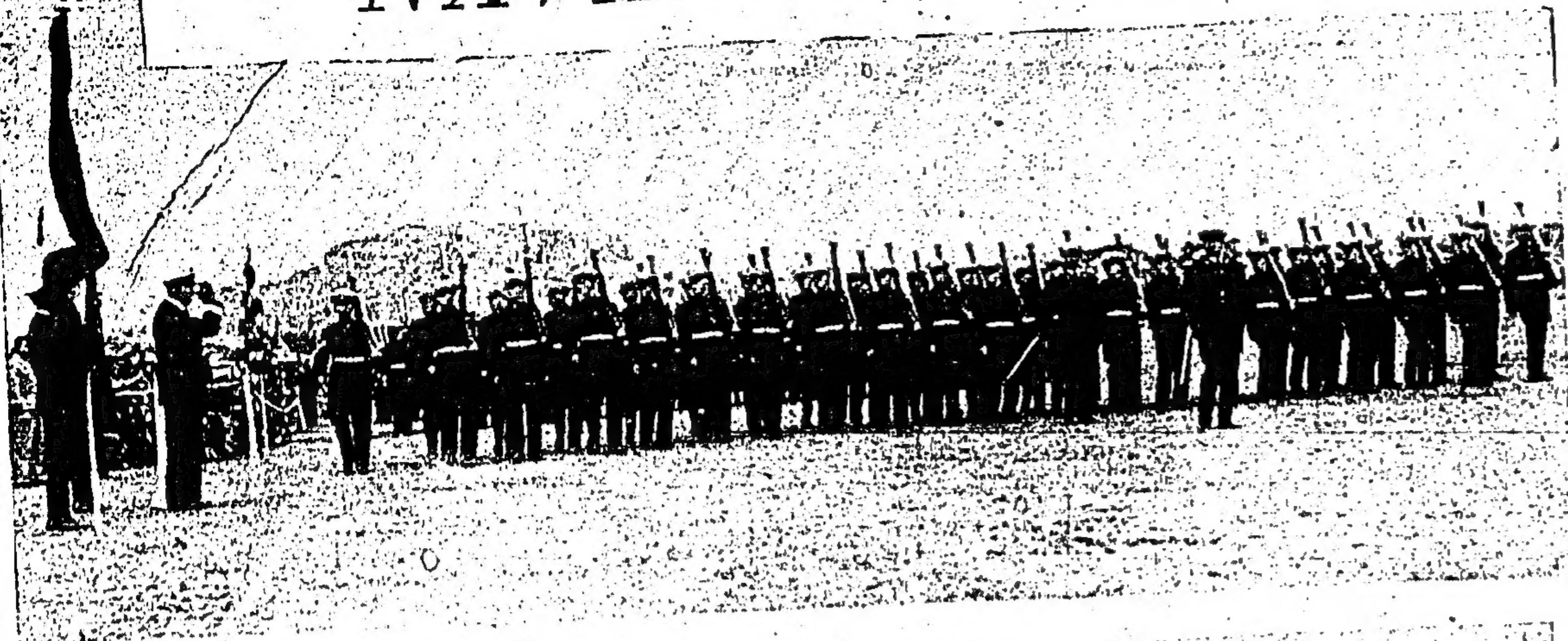
DOWN

- 1 Don't imagine there's only one key to this shanty (two words, 3 and 4).
- 2 A girl I have in my eye.
- 3 Exonerated.
- 4 The pitch stung you fellows?
- 5 First person.
- 6 Welsh town.
- 7 A time-saving toss-up (two words, 6 and 8).
- 9 Sold again obviously.
- 13 Quadrupeds.
- 14 Go out to sea like a famous ploughman.
- 18 Thus a monarch very wet.
- 19 Real bun (ang.).
- 20 Decisive.
- 21 If there really were such a train it would be bad for the old buffers that don't travel in it.
- 25 This pipe is not for the mouths of smokers.
- 26 Not a long island, surely!

Yesterday's Solution

8 F E A C O P P E R
C O U R S I N G O I M
A R R P G I N V A L I D
R A N G E O V E N S
A A R R A C E H O R S E
B A C C A B A T R E N A
E E N E S H E R R Y
G G T I P T E A N Y
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I B E N S C U L P T O R
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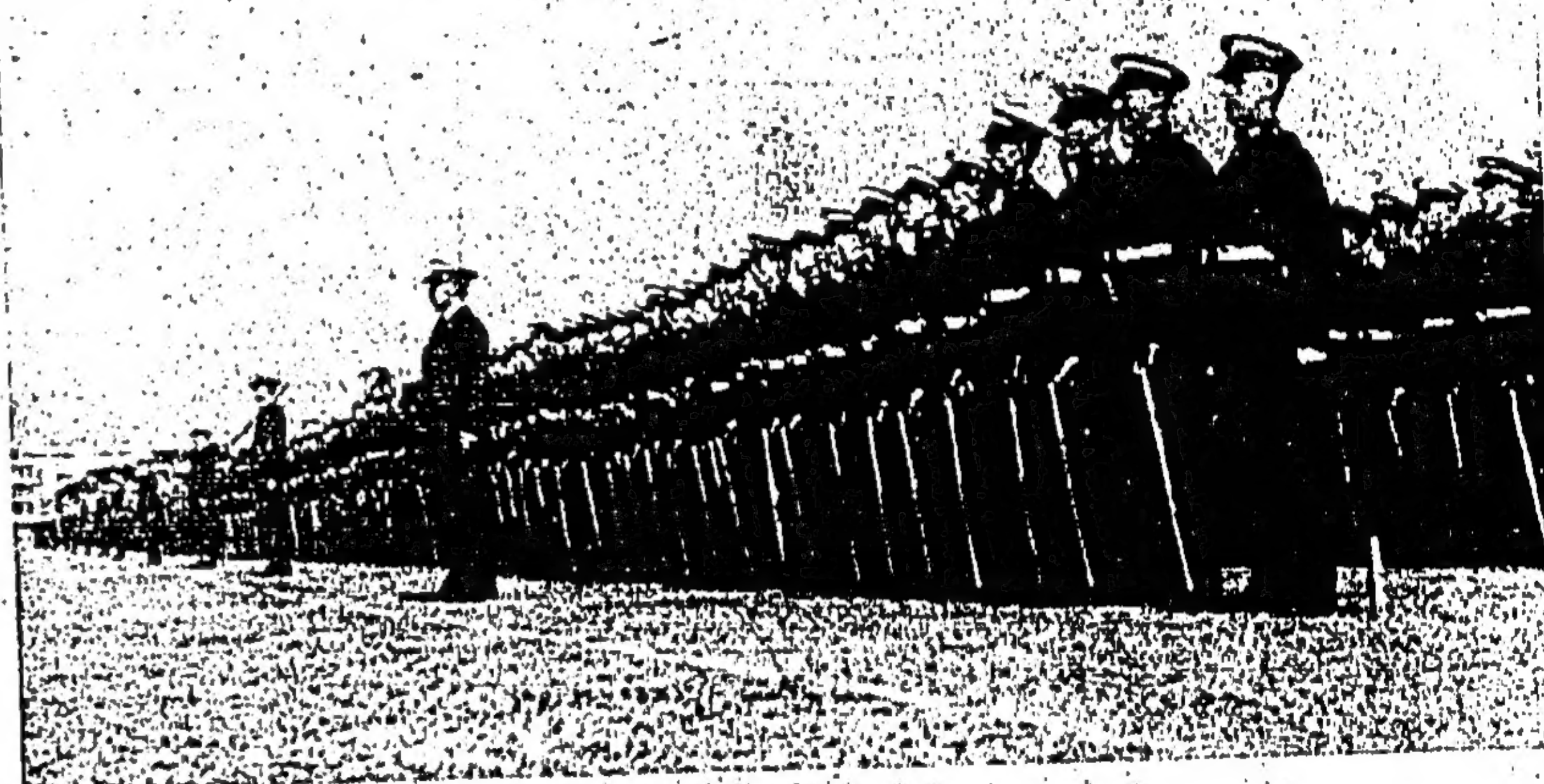
NAVAL REVIEW AT HAPPY VALLEY



It is seldom that the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines have the opportunity of showing their efficiency and smartness to the public on shore and the annual inspection of landing parties at Happy Valley is therefore always looked forward to, with the utmost interest. Last week's review on the capacious Race Course was one of the most attractive spectacles of its kind seen during the year and His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little, endorsed the opinion of those looking on when he congratulated the men on their turn-out. Over 800 officers and men were drawn up facing the Jockey Club Stands and the Saluting Base which had been erected for the occasion. The parade was under the command of Capt. E. R. Bent, D.S.C., of H.M.S. Berwick, with Cmdr. T. L. Beevor, of H.M.S. Medway, as Second-in-Command.



Naval Officers were interested spectators at the Review.



The men drawn up for inspection.

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TAIPING 7 Jan. 14 Jan. 16 Jan. 1 Feb.

CHANGTE 9 Feb. 13 Feb. 16 Feb. 3 Mar.

TAIPING 9 Mar. 16 Mar. 19 Mar. 4 Apr.

CHANGTE 9 Apr. 16 Apr. 19 Apr. 7 May

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Chichibu Maru Wed., 3rd Feb.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Helan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd Jan.

Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 6th Feb.

New York via Panama.

Nako Maru Wed., 13th Jan.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Wed., 10th Feb.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sat., 16th Jan.

Tokukuni Maru Fri., 20th Jan.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 13th Feb.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.

and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Sat., 16th Jan.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Jan.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Tango Maru Mon., 11th Jan.

Tottori Maru Tues., 12th Jan.

Mayebashi Maru Thurs., 28th Jan.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR HELD YESTERDAY

The first meeting of the Legislative Council this year was held yesterday afternoon, when the following members were present:

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.T., C.M.G., C.B.E.);

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops (Major General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.);

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith);

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.);

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North);

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, C.M.G.);

Hon. Commander S. F. Ho, A.N., (Retired) (Harbour Master);

Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General of Police);

Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G., (Director of Medical Services);

Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works);

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.T., K.C., L.L.B.;

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson;

Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg, O.B.E.;

Hon. Mr. S. W. Te'o, C.B.E., L.L.B.;

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chui;

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo;

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dowell;

Mr. T. Megarry (Deputy Clerk of Council).

The Governor announced that the Attorney General (Chairman), the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. S. W. Te'o and Mr. M. K. Lo had been appointed members of the Standing Law Committee for the year.

The Report of the Finance Committee (No. 13) of December 30, 1936, was adopted, on the proposal of the Colonial Treasurer.

The following Bills passed through their second and third readings and became law:

A Bill to amend the Telecommunication Ordinance, 1936.

A Bill to make provision for a temporary percentage levy on the salaries of public officers in the Hongkong Government Service and to provide for the exchange rate at which sterling salaries, when paid in the Colony, are to be converted.

Council then adjourned sine die.

There will be a Whist Drive and Tombola in the R. A. Sergeants' Station Mess, Gun Club Hill, Kowloon on Sunday, January 10, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, will open the New Territories Agricultural Show at Shek Wu Hui on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The show will be continued on Sunday when the prizes will be presented by Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer North, at 2.30 p.m.

KING'S

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ON THE SCREEN



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Dancers-Do-Genre

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"THE DIXIE SISTERS"

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MYRNA LOY — SPENCER TRACY in
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RALPH MORGAN
SARA HADEN
UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SUN. & MON. HERBERT MARSHALL - RUTH CHATTERTON
& A NEW SENSATION - SIMONE SIMON in
"GIRLS' DORMITORY" 20th-Fox Picture

WHEN AT HOME

The

Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

ROOSEVELT CHAMPIONS NEUTRALITY

Congress Requested To Take Immediate Action DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES JEALOUSLY GUARDED

Washington, Jan. 6.

An addition to the present United States Neutrality Act, as a result of the Spanish civil war, was announced by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress to-day. He also asked Congress to consider immediately measures for the extension of the life of "certain authorisations and powers which, under existing statutes, expire within a few weeks."

The President asked Congress to consider a Deficiency Appropriation Bill, presumably for new work relief funds, estimates for which the chief executive said he would submit this week.

He would defer other legislative recommendations, said Mr. Roosevelt, until his inauguration speech on January 20.

Reviewing the record of his first administration as President, he declared it was their task to prove that democracy could be made to function to-day. The recovery they sought was not to be merely temporary, but a recovery protected from the causes of the previous disasters, and which would carry them in the direction of greater satisfaction in life for the average man.

President Roosevelt outlined the following problems for the new Congress:

1. Slum clearance and rural housing.
2. Comprehensive overhauling of the administrative machinery.
3. Financial assistance to tenant farmers.
4. Intelligent development of the social security system and a long range policy to prevent unemployment and provide adequate relief to the needy and unemployed.

Recovery Act Sound

The broad objectives of the National Recovery Act were sound, said the President. The difficulties had arisen from the fact that it had tried to do too much.

"The statute of the N.R.A. is outlawed, but the problems are still with us," he exclaimed.

President Roosevelt has apparently rejected the idea of a constitutional amendment, which was urged by many of his followers. For he said to-day that the vital need was not the alteration of their fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view in this respect. Means must be found to adapt their legal forms and judicial interpretation to the actual, present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the world, he declared.

Must Make Progress

"The progress of our democracy must not be imperilled by the denial of our essential powers of free Government," he exclaimed.

Referring to his visit to South America and the peace conference at Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt said the result of it had been the improvement of peace machinery; new systems to maintain peace and eliminate the causes of war had been outlined. And wider protection of the interests of American republics in the event of war outside the Western Hemisphere, had been provided.

Respect for and observance of international treaties and laws had been lightened, he added.

His visit had showed that the masses of people in the Americas were convinced that the democratic form of Government could be made to succeed and that they did not wish to substitute therefor any other form of Government.

This declaration was greeted by loud applause.—Reuter.

Constitution Stands

Washington, Jan. 6. There is no need of a constitutional amendment to legalise the N.R.A., declared President Roosevelt in his Congressional message to-day, but circumstances compelled him to ask for legislation to extend the life of certain expiring authorisations and powers and for further neutrality legislation to meet conditions created by the Spanish civil war. He asked also for a deficiency appropriation for the current fiscal year.

The President delivered his message personally, speaking from the rostrum, before an assembly including the members of the House and Senate, the Cabinet, diplomats, distinguished visitors and plain citizens. The Supreme Court justices were absent and did not hear his frank criticism of their constitutional interpretations, including the flat rebuke: "The process of our democracy must not be imperilled by the denial of the essential powers of free government."

EXPORTS CREDIT ENVOY

MR. KIRKPATRICK
IN COLONY
BRITISH TRADE
FACILITIES

Mr. William Kirkpatrick, representative in China of the British Exports Credit Board, arrived in Hongkong by the Kowloon from London to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mr. G. Thorley, private secretary and economist of the Department.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has come to China to assist the Exports Credit Department in assessing risks and to help British manufacturers capture a bigger share of China trade. The representative is solely concerned with financial and economic proposals and is not here seeking orders. The task which confronts Mr. Kirkpatrick is to examine and consider on the spot the proposals submitted for guarantees in connection with the export of United Kingdom goods. The number of proposals of this kind received by the Department prompted the appointment of Mr. Kirkpatrick, since before his coming to China the Department was handicapped in assessing credit risks by the rapidly with which conditions in China were changing and the time and expense involved in lengthy communications.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is quite familiar with South China. He started his business career in an Eastern exchange bank and is well acquainted with Hongkong, having visited this port in 1924 and 1927. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who is a girl, was a close friend of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was met on arrival here this morning by Captain W. J. R. Craig, A. D. C. to H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and the Hon. Stanley H. Dodwell. The visitor will be a guest at Government House to-night and will proceed to Shanghai to-morrow.

"My first task will be to get in touch with the British Consul wherever he is, at Nanking or Peking," said Mr. Kirkpatrick to-day. "Other than that there is nothing much new that I can say but I certainly will have much more to say when I am preparing to leave China."

MEXICO TO PAY DEBT

New York, Jan. 6.

Reliable sources state an agreement for the settlement of Mexico's foreign debt will be signed shortly, though the terms of the agreement are understood to provide for a re-amortisation of current exchange rates to about one-quarter of the original.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

as an instrument of progress and not as a device for the prevention of action."

Sketching his objectives in broad, general terms, the President challenged reckless over-production, monopolistic under-production and speculation as creating wasteful losses in society. He said the national interest lay in the Government aiding private industry to gain sound price levels and to maintain them against wide and perilous fluctuations.

Dealing with foreign affairs, he charged that militarism had leaped forward in those countries where oligarchies thrived, and had waned in democracies.

Again he inferentially rebuked the courts when he declared it was both patriotic and logical that the nation should meet new needs "with new laws within the historic constitutional framework."—United Press.

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A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

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